

BIG NAVAL ACTION IN THE NORTH SEA

The Daily Mirror

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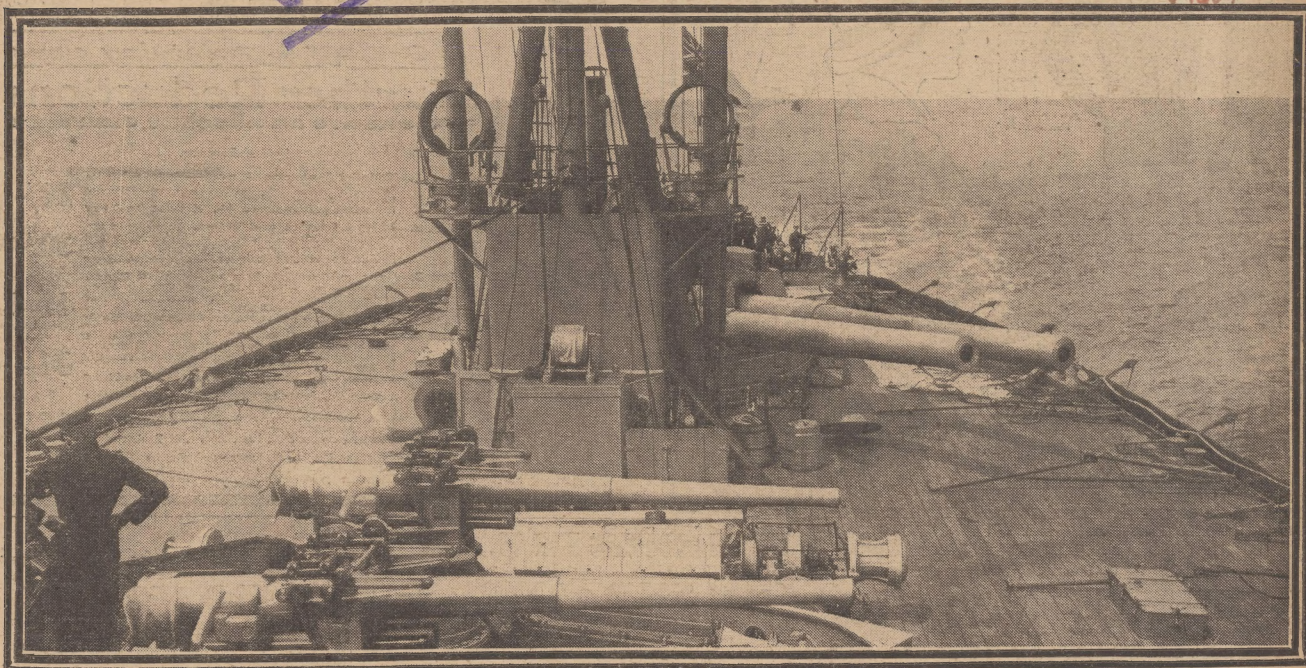
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16 PAGES

One Halfpenny.

BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY: THE BIG GERMAN CRUISER BLUCHER
CAUGHT, BROUGHT TO ACTION, AND SUNK.



A British war vessel with her decks cleared for action, showing her big guns. The modern naval gun throws an immense weight of metal.



The men behind the gun. The British gunner is the most skilled in the world, and the Germans are learning this painful lesson.

A great naval action was fought in the North Sea, which resulted in the sinking of the great German cruiser, the Blucher, a vessel of 15,500 tons. Two other of the enemy's vessels were damaged. The vessels were apparently making for the English coast when

they were sighted by the British patrolling squadron of battle cruisers. They tried to escape, making for home at a high speed, but they were pursued and brought to action by our vessels.

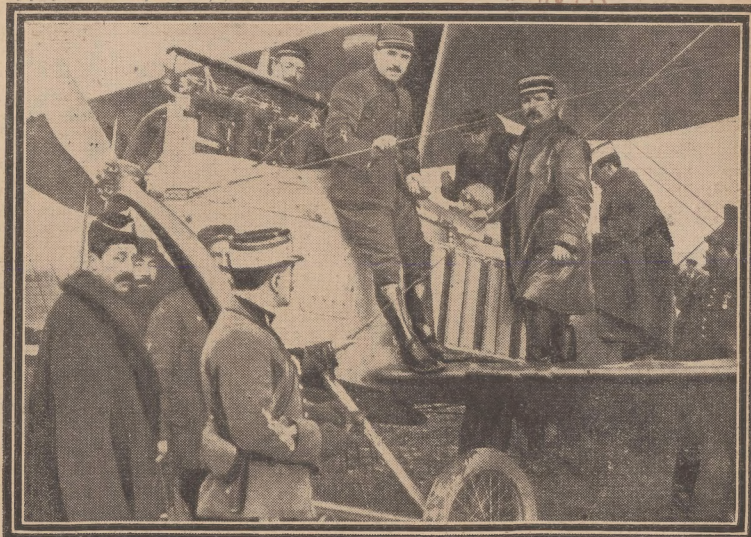
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BEHIND TURKEY EVEN THEN.



This German cartoon was published in 1905. It shows Germany even then behind Turkey. One can only just see one wing of the Kaiser's moustache. Mr. Harry Radford sent us the cartoon.

GERMAN DISASTER AFTER DUEL IN THE SKY.



Airman Gilbert and Lieutenant Puechredon standing on their machine.



Taking out the body of Captain von Falkenhayn.

This German aeroplane, with the Commander-in-Chief's nephew, Captain von Falkenhayn, as the observer, was attacked in the air over the French lines by a French aeroplane piloted by Airman Gilbert. It was brought down and captured. Von Falkenhayn was killed.

FRENCH TRAIN AS A BATTERING RAM.



This French train, without a living soul on board, was sent off at high speed to ram a German troop train. Unfortunately, it was diverted off the rails before a collision occurred, otherwise the troop train would now be missing.

BRITISH BUILDING A GUN HUT IN FRANCE.



Despite the snow, the British are still most industrious in France in disguising their artillery from the observation of German sky scouts. Here is a gun hut in process of construction. Presently it will be covered with snow.

SNOW JOY-RIDES AROUND LONDON.

Crowds Enjoy Tobogganing Until Thaw Sets In.

TRAIN SMASH HERO.

Tobogganing was enjoyed in many of the country districts around London prior to the break up of the frost.

Yesterday the thaw which put a stop to this kind of sport continued throughout the day, the weather being comparatively warm.

With the exception of the London area the snow continued to lie on the ground. In some parts of Kent it is nearly 12 in. deep, and it will probably be some days before it entirely disappears.

Skaters whose hopes had risen with every fall in the temperature, were greatly disappointed when, late on Saturday afternoon, the weather suddenly changed, quickly thawing the sheets of thickening ice and reducing the hard, snow-bound roads to a mass of slush and mud.

In the Bromley and Beckenham districts there were fogs of frost in the morning. Heavy icicles hung from the eaves of houses and the branches of trees, while the roads, following on the thaw of the previous evening, were covered with ice.

CROWDS OF TOBOGGANISTS.

"Everybody who had a toboggan quickly got it out and was soon gliding merrily down the hills. On the Foxgrove Hill, Beckenham, there were crowds of tobogganists.

Where sledges could not be obtained people were using planks of wood fitted with makeshift "runners."

Then came the thaw. The snow lost its crispness and streams of water began to trickle down the gutters.

Walking along suburban streets and country roads became a perilous adventure owing to the banked-up snow on the house-roofs suddenly sliding to the ground and the icicles, like dangerous glass daggers, threatening one's head.

The disappearance of the snow was most regretted by thousands of boys and girls, to whom it has been a phenomenon which they have only "read about" and never seen—at least, only in negligible quantities, when it has disappeared in a few hours.

Nobody has been more delighted than the child at the white world of the past three days—nobody was more disappointed when this whiteness began to pass away.

TRIPLE TRAIN SMASH IN FOG.

Three trains were involved in an alarming smash in the fog on the London, Brighton and South Coast Railway between Streatham Common and Norbury on Saturday.

A goods train was shunting about a quarter of a mile from Streatham Common in front of the 9.45 a.m. express from Brighton to Victoria, and the collision that followed blocked both the up and down main lines.

A third train—the 12.5 from Victoria to East Grinstead—dashed soon afterwards into the wreckage.

One man was killed—J. Baigent, of Anerley-street, Battersea, the driver of the goods train—while making an heroic effort to warn the East Grinstead driver of the danger.

A passenger on the up express, Mr. Schulz, of Hove, was slightly injured in alighting from the train.

CRAWLED FROM UNDER ENGINE.

The official account of the accident is as follows:—

"During a fog the 9.45 express from Brighton to Victoria this morning (Saturday) collided with a goods train at Streatham Common Station, which was being shunted into the siding."

No one of the trains was seriously injured, but a passenger in getting out of the train hurt his leg.

The driver of the goods train, who had got down on the permanent way to put some detonators on the line, was unfortunately killed by a large piece of timber which fell from one of the goods trucks in the collision.

The 12.5 train from Victoria to East Grinstead, which was approaching the station at the time, collided with a goods truck which had been overturned in the collision, and the engine of that train was also overturned, but no one was injured.

It was only by sheer luck that Baigent's mate, the guard of the goods train, who tried to stop the up express, escaped without a scratch.

The driver and fireman of the East Grinstead train had a miraculous escape. Though the engine overturned, they managed to crawl out quite uninjured.

It was not till half-past three yesterday morning that the wreckage caused by the smash was completely cleared away.

The chief difficulty was the overturned engine of the East Grinstead train, which was lying across two sets of rails.

300 MUTINOUS OFFICERS.

Vigo, Jan. 23.—Travellers from Portugal declare that the situation in the Republic is extremely serious. Three hundred officers, it is asserted, have given up their swords as an act of solidarity with their comrades who are accused of rebellion.

They also refuse to leave the barracks, declaring that they regard themselves also as under arrest.

It is also stated that their action is intended as a protest against the post of Minister of War being held by a former Monarchist now converted to Republicanism.—Reuter.

BURNING FOR A FIGHT.

Plaint of Soldiers' Dogs Left in Hospital While Masters Go to War.

BULLDOG BOKEN WITH SHAME.

There are a dozen dogs at the Animals' Hospital, Kinnerton-street, W., who would give their very lives to be at the front. Their masters are in the firing line, and they have been left behind to await their return.

It is a mournful little group of animals who rub their noses against the wire of their cages and shine with hope and expectancy at the approach of a stranger. "Perhaps it is he!" is the one thought in their minds. "Perhaps he has come back!"

These dogs are well fed and comfortable; but nothing can atone for the loss of their beloved masters. This is the story some of them would tell if they could only talk:—

Nigger (a mongrel, owned by a private in the Royal Field Artillery, now serving in France):—"Can't you find roars for me out there in France? I am so lonely here, and I am always thinking of you fighting the Germans. If you send for me I shall just go mad with delight."

Belle (a young subaltern's bulldog):—"I am very disappointed in you. I love you and I would die for you, yet you leave me behind when you go out to fight battles. Here am I, a dog full of spirit and burning for a fight, a prisoner in an animal hospital—think of it, an animal hospital! I feel broken with shame. Do send for me quick!"

All the dogs whose masters are at the front have similar pathetic stories to tell. Many women well-known in the social world are interesting themselves in these lonely pets, and are taking them out for walks and cheering them up as best they can.

PASSING OF PIGTAILS.

Flapper Adopting Her Big Sister's Style of Coiffure and Hair Ornaments.

The flapper is to lose her pigtail and her bow. This is the edict threatened by Fashion.

Large bows are now out of fashion for the young girl.

Nowadays the flapper and big schoolgirl wears plain and modest hair ornaments, just like her grown-up sister, and the hairdressing is not dissimilar.

Many young girls possess a collection of tortoise-shell combs and hair-slides, and they use these instead of the big ribbon bow. Even little girls as young as nine or ten years of age have their hair dressed almost as though it were put up, especially for parties.

Forehead bands are worn of ribbon or tinsel of Oriental character even by baby girls. Flat bands are seen arranged over the head from ear to ear.

Instead of displaying a mane of fluffy hair or a pair of pigtails reaching to the waist, the flapper often rolls her hair under to the nape of her neck.

With this style of coiffure the flat ribbon over a parted front arrangement of the hair is usually worn. Few fingers are seen.

The snail hairdressing—that is, the tresses worn in two snail coils over the ears—is still greatly in favour for little girls. This style has become more pronounced now that our French and Belgian children in Britain use this style.

PUNISHED FOR HIS KINDNESS.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—According to the *Vossische Zeitung* the Italian Vice-Consul at Liège, Signor Greppi, who assisted regular communication by letter between Belgian soldiers and their relatives at home, was sentenced by court-martial to two months' detention in a fortress.

With a view to maintaining friendly relations between Germany and the Italian Government, Signor Greppi has been pardoned by the German Governor-General in Belgium, but he was at once discharged from office and was obliged to leave Belgium.—Reuter.

SIX DAYS BURIED ALIVE.

Entombed Miner Restored to Wife and Family After Terrible Experience.

TORTURE OF WAITING.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

BARROW, Jan. 24.—After undergoing the terrible experience of being imprisoned for six days in a mine, William Park, a Dalton miner, was rescued late last night.

It was on Monday morning last that Park was suddenly cut off from his companions and the outside world by a fall of earth and rock, over 40 ft. deep and weighing hundreds of tons, at Yardside iron ore mine.

His position was a terrible one. His candle was blown out by the fall and, alone, in utter solitude and silence, without any certain hope of rescue, he remained for six days, dreaming of his home, which he must have felt he had a very poor chance of ever seeing again.

But throughout he maintained a wonderful presence of mind, and when at last he heard the rescuing party at work he knocked to them.

Brought out at last, he spoke quite cheerily to his rescuers. He was taken on an ambulance to his home at Dalton, where a touching reunion took place with his wife and family.

REMARKABLE RESCUES.

Men have been rescued after being imprisoned for longer periods than Park's at Barrowley, four years ago, Herbert Martin, a miner employed at the Grunthorpe Colliery, was rescued after a terrible experience.

He lost himself in the mine and spent a week in solitude and darkness, and without food or water. He was found in a dying condition.

Two miners, James Cairns and James Ward, were brought to sunshine and safety two years ago after six days in a living tomb in Townhead ironstone mine, in Cumberland.

They had managed to find three or four pounds of candles in a cupboard, and during the rescue operations a copy of *The Daily Mirror* showing pictures of the work of rescue was sent down the borehole, and greatly cheered and pleased the two men.

HANDY MEN'S ART.

Orders Wanted for Knick-knacks Made by Interned British Sailors in Holland.

Who would like to give employment to some of our interned sailors in Holland, and at the same time obtain interesting and historic souvenirs of the war?

A brief account of the work done by the "Arts and Crafts" Department at the Interned Sailors' Depot, Groningen, Holland (the camp where the men of the Royal Naval Division are interned), appeared in *The Daily Mirror* just over three weeks ago. In a letter to this paper the sailor-carpenters now appeal for more work from British clients.

They enclose a price list of some of the knick-knacks and curios which they are now manufacturing. Some of the items are as follow:—

Pipe racks and all kinds of fretwork, each 1s. 6d.	0 6 0
Watch stands, each 3s.	0 3 0
Trinket boxes, with painted lids, each 3s.	0 10 0
Photo frames, each 6d.	0 1 6
Cigarette boxes, each 5d.	0 5 0
Model battleships, each from 2s. 6d.	0 7 6
Jewel cases, painted, lined with silk, etc., each 7s. 6d.	1 7 0
"Bayonet" paper cutters, each 5s. and 6s. 6d.	0 5 6

"The work provides employment for more than two dozen men at present," writes Mr. J. W. Peters, of the "Arts and Crafts" Department, *The Daily Mirror*.

"We shall have work for as many more men if we can get a good English connection. Orders should be sent to the 'Arts and Crafts' Department, Interned Sailors' Depot, Groningen, Holland."

GOSSAMER VEILS IN SHROUDED PARIS.

Dainty Velvet "Sets" That Are Adorned with Tsar Violets.

"DESERT DAWN PINK."

Paris, January 23.

Chère Amie,—Paris becomes more and more mysterious and interesting. The order has gone forth that we are all to shroud our lights at night.

The effect is very curious. Last evening in the Rue de Rivoli all the famous fancy jewelry shops had their iron shutters pulled down half-way. You could not see the electric lights at all, but a warm glow was focussed on the sparkling buckles and necklaces. It was really fascinating. In the hotel, after dinner, the head waiter handed round a written request that we should, as individuals, pull the curtains in our rooms close.

Of course, this mysterious shrouding of light leaves the streets very dark, but since all the wild Apache creatures are at the front one can walk about, even after dark, without the least fear.

I am very much interested about your "inexpensive set." Yes, of course, you can have something really lovely and smart for your £2. It is a huge sum, but it's quite enough. In the first place, I strongly advise you not to introduce any fur. A velvet set of original design will be much more chic and uncommon. It will also be much less expensive.

What do you think of original design? It is something quite new, and I think it is just what you want. Black chiffon velvet was the material used for the original model, and the set consisted of muff, cravat and toque.

Both the muff and cravat were decorated with large cut jet buttons and market bunches of Tsar violets, and the delightful little toque had a similar bunch at one side. Then there was one of the new short veils, in the finest shadow lace, and the linings were in "desert-dawn-pink" satin veiled in chiffon.

It was the daintiest set I have seen this winter, and certainly it need not cost more than the sum you have named. Perhaps it could be made for much less.

NEW COAT DRESSES.

The short loose veils, like that shown in my sketch, have come to us from New York. Over there they are the craze of the moment. The Parisiennes are beginning to accept them with enthusiasm. The important point is that these veils must be very fine and delicate, otherwise they will look like little masks.

The new coat-dresses are quite charming. They look like redingotes which have been cut immensely wide at the hem.

I have just invested in a coat of this order made of diagoné serge in a bright shade of navy blue. It is bordered with astrakhan, and there are bands of the same fur on the straight collar and cuffs. I shall wear an astrakhan furban with it, and I expect to achieve something of a success.

In my next letter I shall tell you something about the new hats and toques. They promise to be delightful.

Your devoted friend,

NADINE.

GOOD OLD FREDDY, V.C.

"Good old Freddy!" "Hullo, Pluck!"—these and similar cries greeted Corporal Holmes, Bermondsey's V.C., as, riding in the mayor's carriage, he drove in triumph through the streets of the borough on Saturday. Dense crowds lined the streets to give a roaring welcome to the local hero, who gained his V.C. by carrying a comrade out of the trenches under heavy fire, and later bringing a British gun out of action when all its guns lay dead. He was severely wounded in the leg.

Corporal Holmes was taken to the town hall, and there, after speeches of eulogy had been poured on him, he was presented with a purse of £245, collected for him by admirers. It included a shilling from a little girl, who wrote: "I found this in my stocking. Please give it to brave Mr. Holmes."

In a neat and modest little speech the brave corporal told how when the British were retiring at Le Cateau a wounded comrade cried, "For God's sake, Freddy, save me!" Holmes picked him up and carried him under heavy fire to a cottage. "I only did my duty," he added.

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH SPIES.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Thirty spies or suspects from the invaded districts arrived at the Gare du Nord yesterday. One man had been surprised in the act of cutting the telegraph wires near Soissons.

The police had the greatest difficulty in saving them from the violence of the crowd, who wanted to lynch them.—Reuter.



Above are shown Japanese nurses and surgeons, who form a third Red Cross unit to be sent from the island empire to the European theatre of war. They expect to be on duty at Netley Hospital.

GERMAN CRUISER SUNK IN BATTLE IN NORTH SEA

British Squadron Catches Enemy's Fleet Bent on
Another "Baby-Killing" Raid.

BLUCHER SENT TO BOTTOM DURING FIGHT.

**Kaiser's Dreadnoughts Run Away Home at High Speed,
Two in Seriously Damaged Condition.**

NO BRITISH SHIP LOST—CASUALTIES SLIGHT.

ADMIRALTY, Jan. 24.

Early this morning a British patrolling squadron of battle cruisers and light cruisers under Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer flotilla under Commander Tyrwhitt, sighted four German battle cruisers, several light cruisers and a number of destroyers, steering westward, and apparently making for the English coast.

The enemy made for home at high speed.

They were at once pursued, and about 9.30 a.m. action was joined between the battle cruisers Lion, Tiger, Princess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable on the one hand, and the Derfflinger, Seydlitz, Moltke and Blucher on the other.

A well-contested running fight ensued.

Shortly after one o'clock the Blucher, which had previously fallen out of the line, capsized and sank.

Admiral Beatty reports that two other German battle-cruisers were seriously damaged. They were, however, able to continue their flight, and reached an area where dangers from German submarines and mines prevented further pursuit.

No British ships have been lost, and our casualties in personnel, as at present reported, are slight, the Lion, which led the line, having only eleven wounded and no killed.

One hundred and twenty-three survivors have been rescued from the Blucher's crew of 885, and it is possible that others have been saved by some of our destroyers.

No reports of any destroyer or light cruiser fighting have yet been received at the Admiralty, though some action has apparently taken place.

Their Lordships have expressed their satisfaction to Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty.

**FIRST FIGHT BETWEEN SHIP THAT COST GERMANY
DREADNOUGHTS. £1,400,000.**

Was Second "Baby-Killing" Raid Planned as
Present for Kaiser's Birthday?

Once too often have German warships attempted a raid on the English coast.

Four German battle cruisers, with several light cruisers and a number of destroyers were yesterday caught in the act of attempting another "baby-killing" raid.

Another "Scarborough" had been planned doubtless as a birthday present to the Kaiser, who will be fifty-six on Wednesday.

This gift was to take the place of Calais, now unattainable, but British Dreadnoughts intervened, and—

"The enemy made for home at high speed."

Sir David Beatty, hero of the Heligoland fight, and his gallant men saw to it yesterday that running home should not save the Kaiser's High Canal fleet.

The raiders themselves were surprised. They ran, but they were made to fight. Very quickly, too, they were shown that an ability for shelling Whitbys is not enough in a naval action.

This is the first Dreadnought battle of the war, or of any war for that matter. In the action, which began about 9.30 a.m., the ships were strung out in the following line—

	Tons.	Derfflinger	Tons.
Lion	26,350		27,000
Tiger	28,000	Seydlitz	25,000
Princess Royal	26,350	Moltke	23,000
New Zealand	19,800	Blucher	15,800
Indomitable	17,250		

The Blucher was the last of the pre-Dreadnoughts in the German Navy, and the most powerful pre-Dreadnought cruiser afloat.

But instead of a moderate number of very heavy guns she carried a multitude of lighter weapons.

Against the British battle cruisers such weapons were quite ineffective.

It was "a well-contested running fight," in the words of the Admiralty statement, and ended in the Blucher being capsized and sunk, while two other German Dreadnoughts were badly damaged.

It is believed that these were the two huge new cruisers, Seydlitz and Derfflinger, the last only completed in October.

So the price that the Germans have paid for a few fruitless raids on our watering places is the loss of a £1,400,000 cruiser and damage to two battle cruisers.

It is interesting to note that the commander of the New Zealand is a son of Dr. W. G. Grace, the famous cricketer.

Heavily Armed Enemy Dreadnoughts That
Did Not Stay to Fight.

The sunken Blucher was an armoured cruiser of 15,800 tons, completed in 1903, and she cost just under £1,400,000.

She carried twelve 8.2-in., eight 6-in. guns and sixteen 24-pounders, and was also armed with three torpedo tubes.

Her best recent speed was 26.1 knots. She was 432 ft. long, with a beam of 80 ft.

The Seydlitz and Derfflinger are Dreadnought battle cruisers of 24,000 tons displacement, completed respectively in June, 1913, and April, 1914.

They are armed as follows:—

10 11-in. guns.	4 14-pdrs. (anti-air craft).
12 6-in. guns.	5 Torpedo tubes.
12 24-pdrs.	

A speed of 29 knots was expected from their 30,000-h.p. engines.

With a length of 448 ft. and 10 11-in. beam, they were specially designed to resist attack by high explosives; and great strength of construction is a feature of these vessels. Armaments they are protected by 8 in. of Krupp armour, and at the ends by 4 in., while their barbettes and turrets are 8 in. and 10 in. thick respectively.

Their funnels are protected by 6 in. mantels. The Moltke, of 23,000 tons, was completed in 1911. She is the sister ship of the Goeben, and her armament is with very slight difference the same as that of the Seydlitz and Derfflinger.

WON HELIGOLAND FIGHT.

Both Vice-Admiral David Beatty and Commander Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt distinguished themselves in the Battle of Heligoland Fight on August 28 of last year.

Vice-Admiral Beatty commanded the First Battle Cruiser Squadron at the Heligoland fight, carrying out the operations with remarkable skill and dash.

His previous record of service is a brilliant one. In the Nile campaign he was wounded while fighting the gunboats in front of the Derivishes' batteries.

While commanding the Barfleur he captured two Chinese gunboats that caused trouble to the allied armies in China. He got close to the guns with 200 Bluejackets, and although twice wounded still led his men to the attack.

Commander Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt flew his pennant from the "Saucy" Arethusa in the Heligoland fight.

Leading the line of destroyers, the Arethusa bore the brunt of the battle, and took a large share in sinking the German cruiser Mainz.

Many of the Arethusa's guns were disabled, and she was finally taken in tow by the Hogue. In his report on the battle, Rear-Admiral A. H. Christian stated:—"Commander R. Y. Tyr-

whitt was in command of the destroyer flotillas. His attack was delivered with great skill and gallantry."

In recognition of his services he was made a Companion of the Bath.

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY'S FIGHT.

These are details of the British ships which took part in the action:—

Lion.—Speed, 28.5 knots; 9 in. plating; eight 15-in. guns, sixteen 4 in. guns; 350 men.
Princess Royal.—Speed, 28.5 knots; 9 in. plating; eight 15-in. guns, sixteen 4 in. guns; 350 men.

Tiger.—Speed, 30 knots; 9 in. steel plating; eight 15-in. guns, twelve 6 in. guns; 1,000 men.

New Zealand.—Speed, 28 knots; 7 in. steel plating; eight 12 in. guns, sixteen 4 in. guns; 800 men.

Indomitable.—Speed, 28 knots; 7 in. plating; eight 12 in. guns, sixteen 4 in. guns; 731 men.

THE LION'S MOTTO.

Rudely painted in red on both sides of the bows of the Lion when she was launched at Devonport were a lion rampant and the words, "Omnes veniant"—"Let 'em all come!"

WHERE GUNS WERE HEARD

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—In several parts of the Dutch province of Friesland heavy cannonading was heard between 8 a.m. and noon to-day, the sound coming from a north-easterly direction.

It is conjectured that a naval battle has taken place between Heligoland and the Dutch island of Sohiermonnikoog.—Central News.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24.—A correspondent at Delfzijl, in the province of Groningen, telegraphs that heavy gunfire was audible between 10.30 and 12.30 this morning in the direction of Borkum.

About midday a large cruiser passed Delfzijl, steaming from Emden in the direction of Borkum.—Central News.

**BAYONET ASSAULT FAILS
BENEATH SHELL FIRE.**

Enemy's Infantry Massed for Attack Scattered
by Allies' Guns.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The following official communiqué was issued this afternoon:—

In the region of Nieuport and Lombartzyde the enemy opened with a violent bombardment of the new positions won by us an attack which he was not able to carry out.

Our artillery, indeed, dispersed the infantry masses which, with fixed bayonets, were preparing to deliver the assault.

Around Ypres there were artillery engagements of varied intensity. Near Le Rutoire (neighbourhood of Vermelles) our artillery compelled the enemy to evacuate an advanced trench.

In the valley of the Aisne our batteries reduced to silence or demolished several German pieces.

They also forced the enemy's airmen to turn back and destroyed some works near Soupir and Heurtebise.

Near Berry-au-Bac—Hill 108—our infantry seized a trench.

THICK FOG DELAYS OPERATIONS.

From the Aisne to the Argonne, in the sectors of Prunay, Souain, Perthes, Beausejour and Massiges and north of Ville-sur-Tourbe our artillery fired continuously and effectively against the enemy's works.

In the Argonne, in the region of St. Hubert and Fontaine Madame, an infantry engagement is proceeding in a section of advanced trenches which has been several times taken, lost and retaken in the past forty-eight hours.

Between the Meuse and the Vosges thick fog hindered operations.

In Alsace, in the region of Hartmannswillerkopf, despite the extreme difficulty of the ground, we made progress.

On our right, near Steinbach, an attack by the enemy from Hülzfeld, prepared by a violent bombardment, allowed him for a moment to remain master of one of our advanced trenches, which, however, was recaptured by a vigorous counter-attack.—Central News.

ALLIES' ARTILLERY SUCCESS.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The following official communiqué, issued this evening, says:—

The Germans heavily bombarded the district north of Zillebeke, and there was a sharp fusillade near the chateau of Herentat, but there were no infantry attacks.

Some shells were fired into Argas, and there was a fusillade to the north of that town.

In the region of Albert the enemy fired numerous bombs into La Boisselle, but our artillery managed to hold him for a moment to remain master of one of our advanced trenches, which, however, was recaptured by a vigorous counter-attack.—Central News.

In the Argonne the fighting in the region of the Four de Paris has come to an end. We have maintained all our positions with one exception—fifty yards of a trench which was demolished by the enemy's heavy bombs.

In Alsace the struggle was continued to-day in the region of Hülzfeld and in that of Hartmannswillerkopf, where we are close to the barbed wire entanglements erected by the Germans.

No news of the fighting has yet been received.—Reuter.

**PLENTY OF NOISE, BUT
LITTLE DOING.**

**American Novelist's View That
Germany Is Given Up to
"Rah-rahing."**

"PERFECTLY NORMAL" LIE.

"The rah-rah business prevails throughout the whole nation." "Try criticism in Germany, and you are encircled with eyes of blazing enure."

These are two striking sentences from an article in the February "Everybody's Magazine" (New York), by Mr. Frederick Palmer, the American novelist and war correspondent, who, in the course of his essay, utterly refutes Germany's repeated claim in the Press of neutral countries that everything in Berlin—food supplies, the financial situation, business, etc.—is normal and satisfactory.

Mr. Palmer has been in Berlin, where he went after studying conditions in London and Paris. Discussing the official and private claim of normality, Mr. Palmer writes:—

"Up to November 15 the Germans had lost a million men in killed, wounded and missing. Think of commanding a country to appear perfectly normal with such a weight as that in the hearts of its families!"

TIRED OF PRETENDING.

"I had been in Berlin before, and comparisons were possible. There were fewer people by a good many on Friedrichstrasse, the Strand of Berlin, than in ante-war days, and little of the old busy spirit in their manner. They moved slowly, as if somewhat tired of pretending that they had a lot to do when they had not. That Berlin has awakened to the great illusion" so carefully fostered by the Generals Staff was quickly discovered by Mr. Palmer, who comments:—

"The people had started with victory. They had been drilled to be aggressive and to expect victory."

"Many weeks had passed without good news, while the wounded kept pouring back from the front."

"German troops ought to be in Paris, and were not; they ought to be in Warsaw, and were not; though far out in the peasant cottages, so skilfully written were the official bulletins that the men and the women thought Germany was still advancing."

"ADVANCING" WITHOUT GETTING ON.

"Berliners, being more worldly-wise, hearing day after day the shibboleth of 'On to Calais!' were feeling the strain of hammering blows at Dixmude and Ypres which were said to be gaining ground, but without ever getting beyond Dixmude and Ypres."

A neutral, Mr. Palmer points out, must accept the Berliner's rosy view of the situation or be open to the suspicion of being an alien enemy. Mr. Palmer says: "The lie of 'perfectly normal!' Everyone you met repeated this. To mention that you had noticed some effects of the war was to bring that look—the look which changed you from a friend to a foe and gave you the peculiar feeling of a 'rooker' on the Yale benches breaking out with an intimation that Harvard was going to win. The 'rah-rah' business prevails throughout the whole nation."

**BRITISH AIRMAN'S FIGHT
WITH SEVEN FOES.**

How a Dozen Germans in Sky Raid on
Dunkirk Damaged Neutral Consulate.

How airmen took their revenge for the Zeppelin raid is described in the following official statement issued by the Admiralty:—

On Friday, 22nd, twelve or thirteen German aeroplanes appeared over Dunkirk at 11.30 a.m. and dropped bombs. No particular damage was done, except that a shed in the docks was set on fire.

One of the bombs fell just outside the U.S.A. Consulate, breaking all the windows and smashing the furniture.

Belgian, French and British naval and military airmen engaged the German aeroplanes, one of which was brought down by a British military machine just over the Belgian frontier.

A German aeroplane, pilot and passenger were captured.

During the day visits were paid to Zebrugge by Squadron-Commander Richard B. Davies and Flight-Lieutenant Richard Pearce. Twenty-seven bombs were dropped on two submarines and on the guns on the mole.

It is believed that one submarine was damaged considerably and that many casualties were caused amongst the guns' crews.

In making a reconnoitring flight before this attack Squadron-Commander Davies was, on one occasion, surrounded by seven German aeroplanes, but managed to elude them.

He was slightly wounded in the thigh on his way to Zebrugge, but continued his flight, accomplished his mission, and is now progressing satisfactorily.

Last Week of Gorrings's WINTER SALE

Examples of Final Reductions.

Tunics. Beaded Tunics, fashionable materials and colours, each a choice design. **4/6**

Now offered at Half-price. From

Blouses. Lace Blouses in various styles, all beautifully made, new goods. **12/9**

Dress Materials. Limited quantity only. Comprising odd pieces and dress lengths of various fancy suitings. Usually 2/11 to 5/6. **1/11 to 2/11**

Flannels. Unprecedented offer of Plain and Twilled Grey Union Flannel Shirting, ideal for shirts and pyjamas for our soldiers, and making up garments for the women and children. 28ins. wide. **9½d.**

Please Note New Telephone Number
Local Departments—VICTORIA 8600.

FOR ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE REMNANTS AND ODDMENTS

in all Fashion Departments (Costumes, Mantles, Blouses, Millinery, Dress Materials, &c.) will be sold during the last three days, **Thursday, Friday, and Saturday**, at greatly reduced prices, in many cases for

LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Frederick Gorrings, Ltd.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.



No. 1111—Seal
Coney SCARVES
(24 yds. by 8 ins.),
reliable skins,
lined silk. Usually
35/4s. 39/6d.
Sale price **27/6**

Large PILLOW
MUFFS. Usually
27/6 & 29/6
Sale Price **21/-**

"MARJORIE"
Black SATIN
EVENING
GOWN. Bodice
and Tunic of
fine Black
Lace; folds of
Satin at waist.
Also in colours.
Sale **42/-**

DERRY & TOMS

KENSINGTON-LONDON W

WINTER SALE Luxurious FURS

Final Clearance Prices

Our Entire Stock of Exclusive Fur Models,
amounting to £17,000, to be cleared at
Sensational Prices.

3 Grey Squirrel-back Coats, 52ins. long. Reduced from 19 gns. to **12 gns.**

1 Dyed Squirrel Coat, 48ins. long. Reduced from 8 gns. to **4 gns.**

2 Natural Greenland Seal Motor Coats, 54ins. long. Reduced from 24 gns. to **10 gns.**

1 unheated Seal Sealskin Coat, 61 gns. long. Reduced from 18 gns. to **6 gns.**

4 Natural Russian Moose Coats, 50ins. long. Reduced from 7 gns. to **30/-**

1 Mole Skin Coat, 50ins. long. Reduced from 14 gns. to **6 gns.**

5 Natural Musquash Coats, 50ins. long. Reduced from 7 gns. to **4 gns.**

1 Natural Musquash Coat, 50ins. long. Reduced from 10 gns. to **5 gns.**

1 Natural Musquash 1-Coat, with new Flounced Skirt. Reduced from 16 gns. to **5 gns.**

3 Seal Seal Musquash 1-Coats, new Bell Skirts. Reduced from 18 gns. to **10 gns.**

2 Seal Musquash Coats, with new Cape Back. Reduced from 29 gns. to **19 gns.**

1 Seal Coney new Coat, 4-length, 2 out-side Pockets. Reduced from 14 gns. to **8 gns.**

1 Seal Musquash 1-Coat, new tiered Cape Collar. Reduced from 29 gns. to **19 gns.**

1 Seal Musquash 1-Coat, very full new Skirt, Opossum Collar and Cuffs. Reduced from 28 gns. to **13 gns.**

1 Seal Musquash Coat, 54ins. long. Reduced from 18 gns. to **10 gns.**

1 Seal Musquash draped Model Coat. Reduced from 39 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Real Seal Musquash Model Coat. Reduced from 29 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Real Seal Musquash Model Coat. Reduced from 21 gns. to **12 gns.**

1 Real Seal Musquash Coat, 48ins. long. Reduced from 12 gns. to **10 gns.**

1 Black Ponyskin 1 Coat. Reduced from 12 gns. to **6 gns.**

3 Black Caracul Coats, 1 Length. Reduced from 5 gns. to **30/-**

1 Real Seal Skin Coat, 52ins. long. Reduced from 47 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Real Seal Musquash Coat, 54ins. long. Reduced from 21 gns. to **12 gns.**

1 Real Seal Musquash Model, with rich Skirt ornaments. Reduced from 59 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Black Ponyskin Coat, 52ins. Coney collar and cuffs. Reduced from 14 gns. to **6 gns.**

1 Black Ponyskin Coat, 52ins. Leopard collar and cuffs. Reduced from 18 gns. to **8 gns.**

3 Ponyskin Coats, 1 Length. Reduced from 6 gns. to **3 gns.**

2 Black Ponyskin Coats, 36ins. long. Reduced from 5 gns. to **3 gns.**

1 Black Ponyskin Coat, 54ins. long. Reduced from 10 gns. to **7 gns.**

2 Black Karakul Coats, 54ins. long. Reduced from 10 gns. to **5 gns.**

4 Black Karakul Coats, 52ins. long. Reduced from 10 gns. to **6 gns.**

1 Black Broadtail Karakul Coat. Reduced from 18 gns. to **9 gns.**

1 Seal Musquash Model Coat. Reduced from 39 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Real Leopard Model Driving Coat, 54ins. long. Reduced from 50 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Real Blended Russian Marten Coat, 54ins. long. Reduced from £45 to **£125**

1 Real Civet Cat Coat, 48ins. long. Reduced from 35 gns. to **18 gns.**

1 Natural Black Musquash Coat, 36ins. long. Reduced from 25 gns. to **18 gns.**

1 Natural Beaver Nutria Model Coat, 54ins. long. Reduced from 55 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Sable Kolinsky Coat, 36ins. long. Reduced from 30 gns. to **25 gns.**

1 Ermine and Lace Coat, Haze Black Fox Collar. Reduced from 180 gns. to **125 gns.**

4 Seal Coney Coats, 48ins. long. Reduced from 9 gns. to **5 gns.**

1 Seal Musquash Coat of Shadow Stripe Skins. Reduced from 29 gns. to **7 gns.**

1 Mole Skin Model, with Natural Skunk Collar and Cuffs. Reduced from 25 gns. to **14 gns.**

2 Mole Colour Coats. Reduced from 14 gns. to **6 gns.**

7 Seal Coney Coats. New shape. Reduced from 4 gns. to **49/6**

5 Black Karakul Coats, new full skirt, Opossum collar. Reduced from 8 gns. to **4 gns.**



Now on
show in
windows
and in
FUR
Section
on Ground
Floor.

New French Model in Seal
Musquash. Reduced from 79/6 to **16 gns.**

FUR STOLEES, Etc.

17 Superb Natural Fox Stoles. Reduced from 59/6 to **25/-**

16 Natural Grey Wolf Stoles and Muffs. Reduced from 3 gns. to (the Set) **29/6**

10 Silvered Kit Fox Stoles, 2 skins. Reduced from 8 gns. to **4½ gns.**

5 Civet Cat small Ties. Reduced from 29/6 to **29/6**

7 Very Fine Silky Bear Stoles. Reduced from 59/6 to **39/6**

4 Extra Quality Bear Stoles. Reduced from 7 gns. to **4½ gns.**

1 Enormous Set of Natural Sable. Reduced from £400 to (the Set) **£195**

3 Leopard Ties. Reduced from 49/6 to **10/-**

5 Superbly Rich Mongolian Black Wolf Stoles. Reduced from 6 gns. to **3½ gns.**

7 Single Skin Silvered Grey Kit Fox Stoles. Reduced from 79/6 to **59/6**

12 Natural Musquash wide straight Stoles. Reduced from 59/6 to **29/6**

7 Combination Black Coney Imita Ion Ermine Stoles and Muffs. Reduced from 59/6 to (each) **10/-**

5 Pretty Cravats in Natural Musquash. Reduced from 25/9 to **10/-**

7 Chinchilla Hare Stoles, 80 by 12. Reduced from 59/6 to **20/-**

FOR MEN.

All Fur Cuirasses to wear under coat, covering shoulders, back and stomach. Reduced from 10/- to **7/6**

During the very limited quantities of each lot we are unable to send these goods on approval.

HENRY DOBB

WESTBOURNE GROVE, LONDON, W.

FUR HELMETS AND LUNG PROTECTORS

for our Soldiers at
SALE PRICES

(all post free).
Helmets, 3/11½

Use a price 7/6

Lung Protectors (both
front and back) 4/9

Use a price 8/6

Special 8/6

the pair.

Marvelous Value.

Made from warm

Natural undyed Fur.

Greatly appreciated

by friends at the

front & in training.

Also useful for Special Constables, Motor

Cycling, Motorists, &c., &c.

All money

returned if goods

not approved.

Special

Sale

Bargains



Real Black-Wolf Kid Furs, finest quality skins, latest one-animal shape. Usual price 49/6. Sale Price (post free) **Set 21/-**

Handsome Real Black-Wolf Furs, large 2-Skin Stole and Muff to match. Further **63/-**. Reduced. No stock in Set. As usually charged 74 gns.

OUR GREAT WINTER SALE

A Record Bargain Clearance.

1/11½

Use a price 3/6

Good quality full size Whalebone

Bristle Hair Brushes, screw

backs with long extra stiff bristles.

Worth securing.

Electro-plate

"Apostle" Tea-

spoons. All qual-

ity. E.P.N.S. Sheffield

make. Sale Price

(half dozen) 1/-

Post 1d.

Also in case with sugar

tongs, 1/1½ (post 2d.).

Orders by

post receive

special at-

tention.

Good quality

ordinary

Woolen

Morning or

Rest

Gowns,

well made,

in a good,

full, useful

size, with

pretty Paley

collar to

tone, and

silk girdle.

In Purple,

Seize Bessie

Cardinal and

V-Rose.

Actual

Value 18/11

Sale Price

10/11½

post free.

DRABIAN CLEARANCE OF KNITTED GOLF COATS.

(ALSO FOR HOUSE WEAR.)

Lot 20.—Finest Quality all-wool Knit-

ted Coats, soft finished and fleece finish.

Large variety of colours, Navy not

excepting Saxe and Navy not

one worth under 25/-.

Now being at **6/11** (post

clear 4d.)

Lot 21.—75 only. Artificial

Silk Knitted Coats

with and without

belts, large variety

of colours. Usual

price 18/11.

Sale Price **10/-** (ad.)

Lot 25.—Extra-

ordinary. Clear-

ance of High-class

Coats of the very

best quality Arti-

ficial Silk (as & simi-

lar to illustration) beau-

tiful colourings.

Usual prices 32/- and 45/-

to be cleared at (each)

12/11 & 18/11.

Largest Sale Bar-

gains ever offered!

LADIES' PYJAMAS.

Large Variety of pretty Styles

Colourings. Usual

price 4/11½ (post 4d.)

Sale Price **4/11½**

(post 4d.)

GREAT SALE OF

FRENCH U-

DER-CLOTHING.

Good quality

ordinary

Woolen

Morning or

Rest

Gowns,

well made,

in a good,

full, useful

size, with

pretty Paley

collar to

tone, and

silk girdle.

In Purple,

Seize Bessie

Cardinal and

V-Rose.

Actual

Value 18/11

Sale Price

10/11½

post free.

UNIQUE SALE BARGAIN.

Handsome Black "Louis"

Voivieten Gown (also

Navy). Latest design, silk

fully made to adapt to almost

any figure. White Lawn Collar,

Cuffs and Vest, and Sash of

Novelty Ribbon. 38, 40, and

32ins. Actual value 63/-

Sale Price

(post free) **19/11**

Good quality

ordinary

Woolen

Morning or

Rest

Gowns

GROWING OLDER.

"A MAN AGES swiftly on battlefields," wrote Napoleon once—he whose strangely self-controlled and parsimonious youth showed all the qualities usually attributed to maturity. One can easily understand it. War is popularly supposed to be the opportunity and the school of youth. It is to the youth of the Empire that the primary appeal is now made. But also, that youth, as it passes over the European field, swiftly grows mature with the experience it has to face. We trust to the children who will soon be grown up to give us the sense of youth again. *On vicissitudes sur les champs de bataille.* After the war, rather a middle-aged Europe will have to set to work again.

Does not one feel this a little as one sees and notes familiar faces of those at home—just ordinary people, anywhere, in houses, shops, offices, long known and seen about, only imperceptibly changing in the habitual course of things? Those habits, those ways of thought were suddenly interrupted at a signal from Central Europe a few months ago. Immediately, the mind of every thinking man or woman was filled with an unspeakable distress. Some under the strain of work avoid it; others stifle it; but it is always there. And you see it in the swift ageing of battle upon the faces of people you know.

We met one the other day who has in appearance become almost an old man from having been last July an extremely young middle-age, the exact years not declared. He perceived a certain shock in our greeting. "You're surprised at my looks. I do look bad. It's this war. I don't worry. It isn't that; and as yet I've not lost by it. It's simply what I went through, thinking it over in August—before I'd grown used to it. You know the feeling: as one sinks off to sleep, the last thought—war. War—the first thought as one wakes up. Yes; I've given up being young."

"But I shall be young again. After the war I shall be young. After the war, I shall go away from every human being and thought and newspaper."—"No, please not away from newspapers!"—"And I shall rest amongst woods and trees and grow exceedingly young. Then, once more, I shall surprise you by my looks. You will take me for my own son, just as a moment ago you took me for my own father—or was it grandfather? Meanwhile I have followed the universal process of ageing."

Of course we told him that he looked exactly the same and that he couldn't possibly be younger if he tried. His looking-glass—we do not say his mirror—undecives him fast enough. We have noticed the effect ourselves.

Whereupon we revolve our amazement: "How strange that, at a signal from Central Europe, at a sign from a few diseased brains hungry for obsolete ideals of power and predominance, there should be in millions of millions of human hearts and minds, all over the world, nothing but anxiety and tension, and the unchanging thought of the battlefields that in two senses strip the world of its youth." W. M.

IN TIME OF STRESS.

These times strike monied worldlings with dismay: Even rich men, brave by nature, taint the air With words of apprehension and despair: While tens of thousands, thinking on the affray, Men unto whom sufficient for the day And minds not stinted or untitled are given, Sound, healthy children of the God of heaven, Are cheerful as the rising sun in May. What do we gather hence but firmer faith That every gift of noble origin Is breathed upon by Hope's perpetual breath: That virtue and the faculties within Are vital,—and that riches are akin To fear, to change, to cowardice, and death? —WORDSWORTH (1803).

LOOKING THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

THE PARISIAN ACCENT.

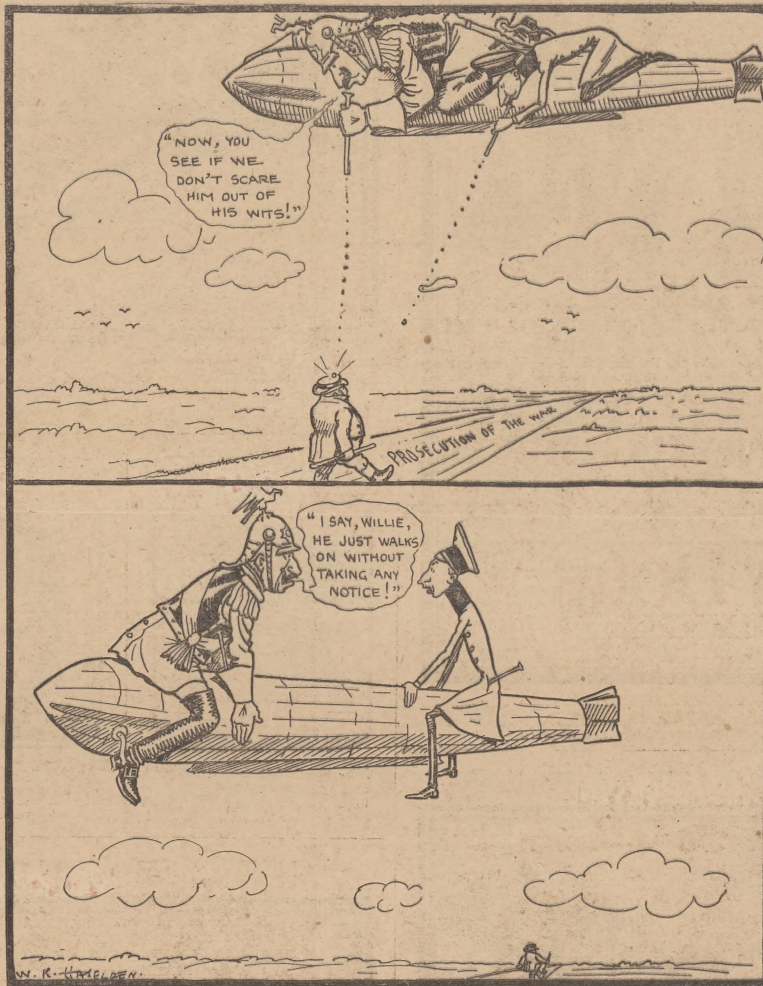
WILL YOU PERMIT a Scotchman for many years resident in Paris and considered by his French friends as a Parisian to add a word or two to the letters of your correspondents? I agree it is impossible, as says Mr. Victor Spiers, to get a correct French accent by the usual methods of class teaching, but I submit that the study of phonetic symbols is by no means a solution of the difficulties. To acquire the proper intonations, needs, in any case, the assistance of a native who is possessed of this gift—viz., a pure French accent. There are as many different accents in France as in England, if not more. Which is to be considered the best by a learner who has never heard even one of them? Can the phonetic method solve that question? I do not think so.

de Janeiro, and I must add that I do not consider it just to say: "Never trust a German either in business, love or war." As a matter of fact, an engagement is much more sacred with them than it is with us, and I do not remember of a single instance where a German was sued for breach of promise, as is, alas! too often the case with us, as one must notice on reading our daily newspapers. N.O.S.B.

A THOUGHTFUL SOLDIER.

I WANT to compliment you on a little verse which appears in your paper every morning, and on "A Thought for To-day." The first thing after parade in the morning I make for *The Daily Mirror* to look at the "thought," and the rest of the boys are just as

WHAT "WAR-FRIGHTFULNESS" AMOUNTS TO—



—It has about as much effect upon our determination to march on as if the Willies had a few shots at us with a pea-shooter.—(By Mr. W. K. Haselden.)

It will be always simpler and easier to a learner to imitate the pronunciation of a French teacher than to pronounce a number of eccentric signs with conventional sounds. The phonetic symbols are for the beginners an extra barrier to surmount in the acquisition of a foreign language.

The opinion of your correspondent "T. Y." is quite true. Many people in England do not seem to appreciate the great difference between the pure French of educated French people and the French spoken by Belgians and Swiss. The Parisian accent is the best because it is the least emphasised. RICHARD G. SEATOUN. Thurlow-road, Hampstead, N.W.

THE GERMAN IN BUSINESS.

I FEAR your correspondent is not acting up to the usual standard of British fairness when he says: "Never trust a German." Of course, we are now at war with them, and they are at present our bitter enemies, but I have also resided some years in Brazil, and have known many nice, upright business men, perfectly straightforward in their dealings, during my long residence in Bahia, São Paulo and Rio

de Janeiro, and I must add that I do not consider it just to say: "Never trust a German either in business, love or war." As a matter of fact, an engagement is much more sacred with them than it is with us, and I do not remember of a single instance where a German was sued for breach of promise, as is, alas! too often the case with us, as one must notice on reading our daily newspapers. N.O.S.B.

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"FE, FI, FO, FUM."

THE TERRIBLE surprises threatened by Germany, and the petty hatred shown towards Britain, remind me very much of the giant in the fairy tale, who went about saying:—"Fe, fi, fo, fum. I smell the blood of an Englishman, He is alive or he is dead. I'll grind his bones to make me bread." COMPARISON.

"Daily Mirror Reflections of War and Peace," being Vol. VIII. of Mr. Haselden's cartoons, is just out. It contains more than 100 of the best of them, including many of the series of Big and Little Willies. There could be no better present for people at home or at the front. It costs 6d. not, at all newsagents and book-stalls.

WAR AND NATURE.

Thoughts on the Meaning of the Struggle Now Going On.

THE LAW OF LIFE.

WAR and earthquake are bringing us into closer consideration both of Nature and of life. We reproach Mother Nature with malignity, but the material universe is literally but the reflection in concrete form of humanity's spiritual characteristics—virtues and failings. Man is Nature's epitome.

Conflicting elements in Nature accumulate in force and burst forth in earthquake and eruption. Similar conditions between hostile germs in the human body culminate in a cleansing fever. In the international body politic, blind might and ill-balanced "kultur" clash with the simple principle of unswerving and eternal truth. Result, war and a sacrifice of innocents. "Florizel" is too near the canvas, hence "Verdita's" wider and finer conceptions are to him vague sentimentalities. He misses seeing that without sacrifice and suffering pity and love could not be evolved. W. R. B.

"MALIGNANT" NATURE.

YESTERDAY my terrier chased an agonised rabbit across a field, giving little, sharp, cruel barks as he went. Had he caught it, he could scarcely in justice have been blamed, since he was but obeying the instinct that he shares in common with man. Who has not seen hounds and men (and women) in full cry after a fox, a hare, an otter, a stag? Who has not seen the scream of a slaughtered pig, or seen the look in the eyes of sheep and cattle being driven into the shambles—food for man?

I recognise the law of "kill" no less than "florizel," and comprehend it no more. Love, in spite of the poets, is not blind, and wilfully to shut one's eyes to Nature's seeming imperfections is to love her less.

Who shall say that strife is not a necessary factor of existence? The very microbes in our blood are at war till we die! Nowhere in the universe is rest, and life without strife of some kind would seem to imply stagnation. To question the method of Nature is to question God, since He made her and is with her and in her.

"Shall mortal man be more just than his God? Shall a man be more pure than his Maker? Shall any teach God knowledge?" PERDITA.

MAN V. NATURE.

NATURE itself is invariably cruel. The primitive man is a combination of cruel instincts, while members of the animal world wage a perpetual warfare against each other.

Civilisation, with qualities of justice and mercy, is not natural, but the result of man's successful struggle against Nature, which is, and must always be, unjust and merciless. REASON.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 24.—In many gardens young fruit trees very often make luxuriant growth, but produce poor crops. Speaking generally, the reason for this is that fibrous roots are lacking, and that strong roots have penetrated the subsoil.

Such trees should be root-pruned during the winter. A trench, a foot or more wide, should be got out at a little distance from the tree and all thick, fibrous roots severed. Any root growing downwards must be cut as well. Then fill in the trench with good soil and make firm. E. F. T.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

There must be work done by the arms, or none of us would live; and work done by the brains, or the life would not be worth having. And the same men cannot do both.—Ruskin.

HOLMES, V.C., AT HOME.

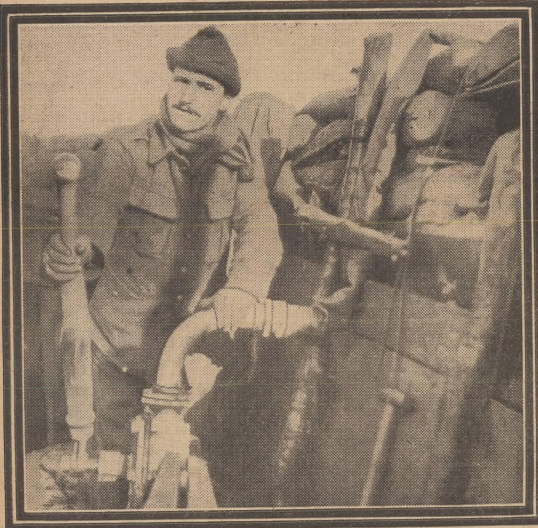
P. 16963



Corporal Holmes, the V.C. hero of Bermondsey, receiving the bag of money (£245) from the Mayor of Bermondsey, which was collected by subscription. Corporal Holmes has only just left the infirmary.

THE PUMP AS AN ARM OF THE ARMY.

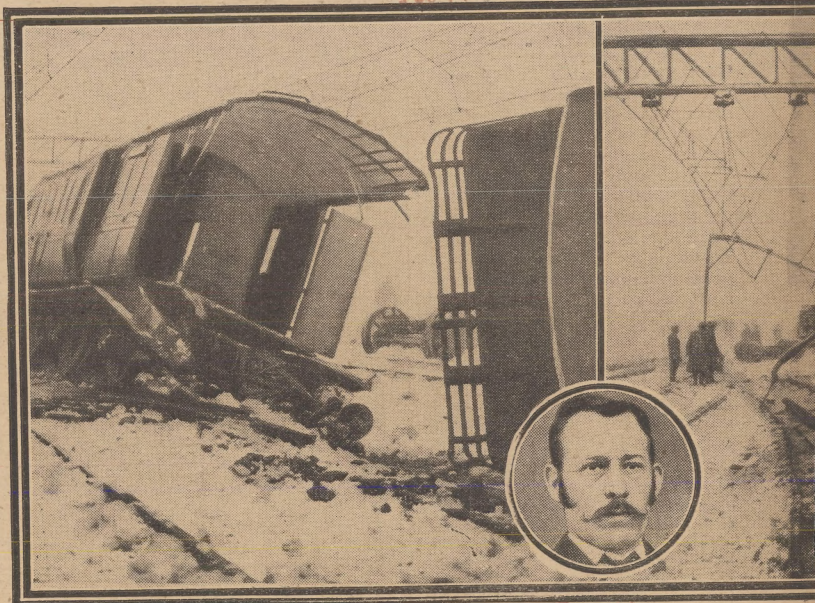
P. 16912



This photograph, taken at the front, shows a pump which is used to get rid of the water that floods the British trenches in wet weather. Pumps are necessities of war.

THE UNLUCKY "13:" EXPRESS CO

P. 16944 M



The East Grinstead train smashed.

Mr. Jack Baigent.

How the rail

An extraordinary railway accident, involving three trains—an up express from Brighton, a down express for East Grinstead and a goods train—occurred on Saturday on the London and Brighton Railway. A sort of triple

AN ENGAGEMENT.

P. 9439



Miss Sibyl Fellowes, daughter of Lord De Ramsey, engaged to Captain George Butler, 1st Life Guards.

STREET DEATH.

P. 16906



Mrs. Kate Freeman, who was killed by a motor-omnibus after leaving Mrs. Lloyd George.

THIS RUSSIAN RUSE

P. 16912 E



This is a dummy bridge, a dummy collected by the Russians over the Germans for a long while.

A SLEIGH "DERBY" AT EPSOM.

P. 16959 S



Many of our soldiers and their friends have enjoyed some excellent sleighing at Epsom over the week-end. This lot in a snow race seem to be taking "Tattenham Corner" very well.

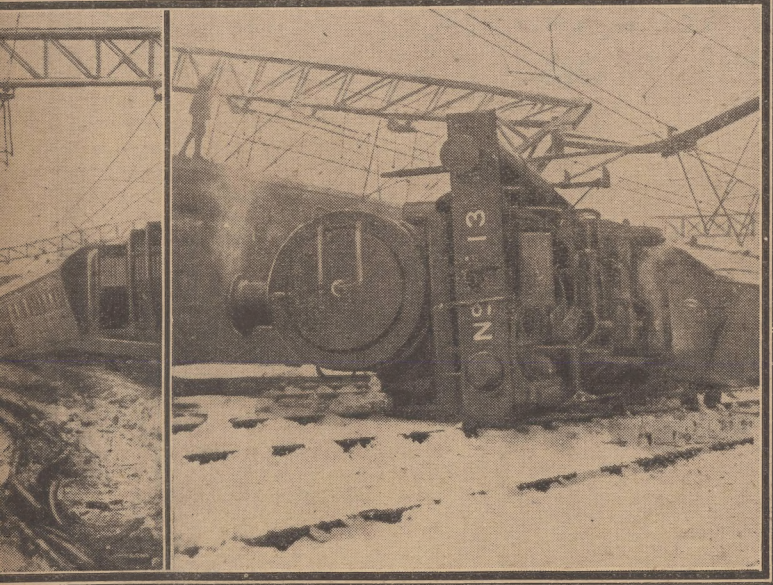
GERMANY'S LATEST

P. 16918



Three views of the latest German air was dropped on Armentieres, but failed to contain the

IN A FOG ON BRIGHTON LINE.



The unlucky "13"—overturned engine.
 Collision occurred in a thick fog. The goods train was overturned and wrecked. The driver, Mr. Jack
 nigent, lost his life in trying to stop the down express.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

DEIVED THE HUNS.



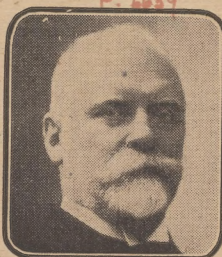
Russian soldiers and a dummy
 Memel. It drew the fire of the
 ed their ammunition.

IB BABY-KILLER.

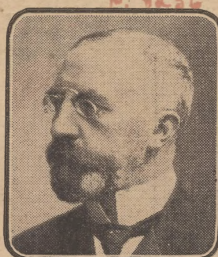


be dropped from aircraft. This one
 ode. It is 125mm. in diameter, and
 et explosive.

AUSTRIAN PREMIER RESIGNS.



Dr. Bilinski.



Count Sturgkh.

Count Sturgkh, the Austrian Premier, has announced his resignation. Everyone seems to resign in Austria. Dr. Bilinski will probably succeed Count Sturgkh as Austrian Premier for a time

THE LAST SACRAMENT IN A TRAIN.



This photograph was taken on a Russian hospital train travelling
 from the front to a military base. A Russian priest is seen ad-
 ministering the last sacrament to a dying soldier.

"THE GIRL IN THE TAXI."



Miss Yvonne Arnaud as she appears in the successful revival of "The Girl
 in the Taxi," at the Garrick Theatre. This is just the light sort of play for
 dark days.

READY TO WING A GERMAN "TAUBE."



A photograph from the front. This party of French soldiers, with their
 machine gun, succeeded in disabling a German "Taube" aeroplane a few
 seconds after the photograph was taken. They seem to enjoy it.



Marvellous Value in Underclothing and Girls' Frocks.
No. 1838—Good Vinaceous Nightdress, as illustrated. Yoke of good Trench Lace insertion and tucks. Actual value 3/11.
Sale Price **3/-**
3 for 8/9.

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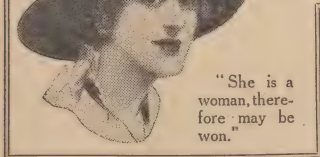


THE PLOT OF THIS STORY DEVELOPS MOST DRAMATICALLY.

JUST LIKE OTHER MEN

The Cross Currents of a Girl's Love.

By ALEXANDER CRAWFORD



"She is a woman, therefore, may be won."

New Readers Begin Here.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

JEAN DELAVAL, a charming, clear-headed, sincere girl of twenty-four.

LIONEL CRAVEN, a straightforward young Englishman of twenty-eight.

ASHLEY CRESWICK, his half-brother. He is a moneylender.

FAY CRESWICK, Ashley's wife. A shrewd, hard scheming woman.

DEREK TRENCH, Lionel Craven's friend and partner.

LIONEL CRAVEN, on board a liner coming over from South Africa, is day-dreaming about a girl on board who interests him profoundly.

He does not know anything about her—not even her name. She is very reserved and does not mix with the other passengers. Day after day he has become more enthralled with her beauty and personality.

His day-dreams are interrupted by Derek Trench. "I've found out all about her," he says excitedly. "Her name is Jean Delaval, and she is one of the Delavals of Leval. You know the sort of thing—poor and proud. She is a governess to the Hepsteins and has refused an offer of marriage from young Hepstein, who is a millionaire. She is coming back to her father, who is very ill."

Lionel Craven is very silent. "You seem very interested," remarks his friend. "It's like this, Derek," Lionel says, "I've fallen in love with that girl—wholeheartedly in love. I've often heard of love at first sight—well, it's happened to me, that's all."

Derek Trench contrives to introduce them.

At first Jean Delaval cannot make Lionel Craven out. It seems to her that he is making friends too quickly—that he holds her friendship too cheaply. Lionel eventually convinces Jean Delaval of his sincerity.

One night, when they are nearing Madeira, Lionel asks Jean Delaval to marry him. "I love you—I love you," he says. "It's impossible," she cries tremulously. "You hardly know me." Lionel pleads passionately, and the girl, who knows that in him she has met the one man amongst all men for her, finally consents.

They are forced to say good-bye to each other at Southampton for a time.

Lionel goes straight to his half-brother, Ashley Creswick, in Kensington. Lionel tries to borrow £5,000 from him for business purposes, but needs with a rebuff. Fay comes in. Laughingly, she says that she must take her husband away for a minute. Lionel is left in the library.

When husband and wife are together she asks him what it is that Lionel wants. Ashley Creswick tells her. "You must wait," he says.

Ashley Creswick then confesses that he has robbed Lionel of his inheritance. He thinks it better to get Lionel out of the house again. He adds that the only one who knows about the will is a bedridden old man named Delaval, who has a daughter named Jean.

"Then, why worry?" his wife argues. "Lionel cannot possibly have met her."

As they are talking a maid brings a card in. "A Miss Delaval to see Mr. Creswick," she says, and adds, "She is in the library."

The situation is a dramatic one, but by clever manoeuvring Fay gets Lionel into another room. She learns from him with a shock that he is engaged to a Miss Jean Delaval.

In a heated interview with Ashley Creswick Jean promises to pay off her father's debt in a month. After writing to Lionel and breaking off the engagement, she sends a cable to young Hepstein saying that she will marry him if he will lend her £5,000 for a month. He replies that he is coming over at once. Lionel gets the letter, and "Keston" on the post-mark and goes off on a wild goose chase.

FAY'S OFFER.

FAY CRESWICK lost no time in opening her campaign; as she was never the one to let the grass grow under her feet, and she awaited Lionel's return from Keston with suppressed impatience.

It was already late in the afternoon and the dusk had fallen when at last she heard his step in the hall and his voice—angry and subdued, she thought—saying for her to be brought to his room. She intercepted the servant who was taking it upstairs, and sent a message that she would like to see him in the library as soon as he came down.

When at last he came into the room she could almost have wished Ashley had been there to see his face. Dejection and despair were written on every line of it. There was nothing of resentment such as she would have expected to find in the face of a man who discovered he had been wronged.

"Come and sit down, Lionel," said Fay; "but, wait a minute, have you had anything to eat?"

"All I want," he replied sullenly.

"Then sit down. We have half an hour before Ashley comes home, and I'm going to give you a lecture."

"Give me a lecture?"

"Yes. Don't you think you deserve it? Do you think you've treated me like a friend?"

"And haven't I?"

(Translation, dramatic, and all other rights secured.)

"Well, I don't think so. If you remember only yesterday you made me a promise."

"Did I?" he answered with a short laugh. "Yesterday is a long time ago, and a lot has happened since then."

"And that's the cause of my complaint. What has happened? You promised me faithfully you would take no steps without consulting me. Instead of that, you get a letter and, without saying a word to me about it, you sink out of the house before anyone is down and tramp off to Keston."

Lionel looked up surprised. "Who on earth told you all that?" he asked.

"My dear boy," she said, "there's a process known as putting two and two together. When you failed to put in an appearance at breakfast this morning, I naturally asked where you were, and was told you had been making inquiries about a place called Keston and had asked Parker to look you up on an early train."

Isn't the inference rather obvious that you received a letter from a certain person whom we need not name summoning you to that unheard-of spot?"

"You are right and wrong, Fay," replied Lionel. "I received a letter, certainly, but it did not summon me down. On the contrary..."

But, there, you might as well see the letter."

Fay Creswick demurred gently. It had been her well-defined object to find out what Jean Delaval had to say, but she was too clever to show any signs of overpowering curiosity.

"You can tell me what is in it, can't you?" she said. "I don't want to pry."

"Oh," said Lionel, with a staccato laugh. "I'll keep to the very letter of my promise. I believe I'm acting like a bit of a pig, Fay, but you mustn't think I don't appreciate your sympathy."

He handed the envelope to his sister-in-law, and Mrs. Creswick took it with a keen, quick glance at the postmark. A thrill of pride in her own shrewdness ran through her when she saw

MILITARY MARRIAGE.



Miss J. Skeets, of Ravenscroft Park, who is to marry Lieutenant N.C. Macnamara, of the 75th Company Army Service Corps.

plainly what Lionel had been too dense to notice, namely, that the first letter of the post-mark was a small "k," not a capital, and that the whole word obviously formed part of a longer name.

She turned to the letter and read it with eager interest.

"What do you make of it?" asked Lionel anxiously.

"I hardly know," she replied, looking thoughtfully at the fire. She spoke slowly and deliberately, as if she were weighing the character of the writer in the scales of her judgment.

"You see, women are such queer creatures. I don't know my own sex."

"But you must be able to form some idea."

"Yes, my dear boy, but my ideas might be miles out unless I knew the lady. If you want my frank opinion—I don't want to hurt your feelings..."

"Please go on. I want the absolute truth."

"Then I should feel inclined to say, Lionel, that in the romantic atmosphere of a sea voyage you rather carried the poor girl off her feet. You're a very fascinating man, remember."

The colour came to Lionel's cheeks. "I didn't ask you for compliments," he retorted angrily.

"You ask me for the truth, and I'm giving it to you. That's what it looks like to me. I should say, from the tone of this letter, that you over-persuaded a girl who, in the calm light of reason, came to her senses and had to throw you over."

"Had to? Why had to?"

"Who knows?" said Fay, with a shrug. "There are all sorts of reasons. She might even have been engaged to someone else."

"That's a lie," cried Lionel.

"Of course, my dear boy, if you're going to talk like that."

"Oh! I'm sorry," he said, contritely. "You don't know her or you couldn't say such a thing."

"Well, if you reject that theory, I hardly know what to fall back on. I suppose you will snap my head off again if I suggest fickleness?"

"She's not fickle, Fay."

"Of course not. You're in love, and she's everything that is perfect; therefore, we are reduced to the supposition that she has some estimable reason for jilting you about which

we know nothing. But, to come to the point, you went down to Keston to-day?"

"Yes."

"And you had no success. I can see that written on your face."

"None, so far; but I'm not going to give it up. It's only a little place, but it struggles all over the shop. I've not been over half of it yet."

"Well, then, Lionel, if you like, and if the rain holds off, we will go down in the car to-morrow. We can do it in half the time, and you know two heads are better than one."

"You are a brick, Fay. I don't know what I should do without you, but it's giving you a lot of trouble."

"Not a bit of it, but you must not shut your eyes to the fact that we may be unsuccessful. What do you propose to do in that case?"

The enthusiasm which had crept over the man's face faded away again. "I shall be at the end of my tether," he replied. "What else can I do?"

"There's only one thing, Lionel—get professional assistance."

"What? Have her wretched? Good gracious, no!"

"How can you watch anybody when you don't know where they are?" said Fay impatiently.

"The man shook his head obstinately. "I don't like the idea," he said. "It would make people think she was a defaulting debtor or a hunted criminal."

"They wouldn't think anything of the sort; they wouldn't know. Ashley employs just such a man on the most delicate inquiries. Now, there's my suggestion, Lionel. Take it or leave it. I will guarantee that the man I speak of will find Miss Delaval in a week."

Lionel shook his head again. "I don't like it," he repeated. "It's no good saying I do."

Then your alternative is to moon about England for the rest of your life looking for a needle in a bottle of hay."

"Well, we need not discuss it till we have finished our search."

Fay Creswick rose to go. "Well, you think it over, then," she said gaily. She closed the door behind her and went up the stairs to her bedroom. The telephone receiver stood on a little table at the side of the bed, and, taking it up, she rang up her husband's City number.

"Has Mr. Creswick left yet?" she inquired eagerly. "Oh, thank you. Ask him to come to the telephone, please. . . Is that you, Ashley? Yes, it's I, Fay. I've just had a talk with Lionel and seen the letter. It's all right—just as I said, and I've got a simply ripping scheme in my head. Is Parker there in the office? . . . Yes! Oh, good luck. Tell him to come up here after dinner to-night. . . Oh, never mind what for; just tell him. . . That's right. . . Good-bye."

SHADY WORK.

ACTING on his wife's suggestion that he should not be personally mixed up with this business of Lionel's, nor, indeed, know anything about it, Ashley Creswick went out of the room when a maid, knocking at the door, announced the name of Mr. Parker.

The visitor came in with a flourishing bow. He was short and stout, with a bald head and tightly-buttoned frock-coat which accentuated his stoutness. He was clean-shaven, with a pair of small eyes so close together that they looked as if they were in some danger of running into one another.

Mr. Parker was the trusted servant who conducted the numerous delicate inquiries peculiar to the business of the moneylender, and that he had given every satisfaction to his employer was vouched for by the fact that he had been with him since the year in which he had started business.

To say that he was obsequious to Mrs. Creswick would do an injustice to the manner with which he obviously held himself at her disposal. Mr. Parker was a ladies' man, and she was beautiful; he was servile, and she was the wife of his employer. Before such a combination he almost grovelled.

"Shut the door, Parker, and come and sit down," she said sweetly. "Is Mr. Creswick over-riding you with work just now?"

"No more than I can manage, madam; in fact, we are rather quiet lately."

"Then you could undertake a little commission for me?"

Mr. Parker was astounded at such a question, and said so. What amount of work could there be in the world to prevent Mr. Parker from undertaking a commission from Mrs. Creswick? He waved his hand deprecatingly when she added that she would remunerate him well for his trouble, though his eyes sparkled perceptibly.

"Now, Parker," she went on, "this business is extremely confidential, and a little out of the ordinary."

The man was all attention and leaned forward so as not to miss a single word.

A young relative of mine," continued Mrs. Creswick, "has managed to get herself entangled with a lady who, to put it briefly, is not considered a suitable match. You follow me?"

"Mr. Parker quite followed her. He knew that sort of lady."

"Very well. This gentleman I speak of has returned from abroad. In the ordinary course of stay would have been a matter of a few weeks, but under these unfortunate circumstances it threatens to be indefinitely prolonged."

(Continued on page 13.)

To every Reader, particularly Women Readers, of "The Daily Mirror."



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THE KEEPER OF THE DOOR

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The furore created by Miss Ethel Dell's previous stories,

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is likely to be surpassed by this, her greatest story yet.

"The Keeper of the Door,"

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THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP

M. Mlynarski's Estate.

M. Emil Mlynarski, the Polish conductor who is conducting to-night's concert of the London Symphony Orchestra, has more than a sentimental interest in the war, for in East Prussia, where the tide of battle has been ebbing and flowing since the beginning of August, M. Mlynarski has a large estate. In fact, he was in residence when the first Russian invasion of Germany took place.



M. Emil Mlynarski.

I was told yesterday, preparing some of the national dishes of Poland with her own hands. A Polish friend who was telling me about this mentioned "miod" as one of the drinks prepared. "Miod" is a great Polish drink; it is pronounced something like the English word "mead," and, curiously enough, means almost the same thing. "Miod" and "mead" are both drinks made of honey. Mead was the favourite drink of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors.

Polish and Scottish Words.

And writing of Polish dishes reminds me that in Scotland, where M. Mlynarski spends most of his time in this country, he is often called "McNarski." In fact, Scottish and Polish names seem to have a strange affinity; McCluskey, for instance; the name McCluskey always amuses a Pole. "Ma Kluski" is good Polish. It refers to a favourite national dish—a doughy substance which finds a place in all sorts of Polish food. "Ma Kluski" means, roughly, "I am eating or having kluski"—a phrase often spoken by the good Pole.

"Slippery-Streetitis."

"Are you suffering from 'slippery-streetitis'?" a friend asked me yesterday. I replied that I was thankful to say I was not, and asked for the symptoms of this dread-sounding disease. "On Saturday I was attacked by what I took to be rheumatism in my ankles and calves," he said. "Happening to meet a doctor friend, I mentioned it to him. Suddenly he asked me whether I had been out of doors for any length of time in the London streets on Friday. I told him that I had been running about practically all day in the snow, sleet and slush."

Clinging with the Toes.

"That explains it," he said. "Your 'rheumatism' is merely stiffness caused by certain unusual muscular exertion. As you will remember, the streets were appallingly slippery on Friday, and often it was quite a feat to keep one's balance. The ordinary firm tread was fatal: one tried, as it were, to cling to the pavement with the toes. This, quite naturally, brought into play muscles you don't work a great deal as a rule. Hence the pains, or 'slippery-streetitis.'"

A Poor Dramatist.

One of our youngest, richest and most versatile peers, Lord Howard de Walden, continues to foster the Welsh drama, although he likes to do it under the family name of T. E. Ellis. Next month a play of his is to be presented at the Haymarket by the Denbighshire Society in London. It is called "Pont Orewyn," and Joseph Holbrooke has written music for it. This is not the first time that "Messrs. Ellis and Holbrooke" have been in collaboration; witness "Dylan" and "The Children of Don." Both of these are very Welsh music-dramas, and in the former the composer had to set to music "Hail, King of Ceredigion!" What is more, somebody had to sing it!

Music and Eccentricity.

If Lord Howard de Walden is one of our most interesting peers, Mr. Holbrooke is certainly not our least interesting composer. Not only has he been a sturdy champion of English music and English executants, but he has championed also that much-despised instrument the concertina! He believes that sound may be symbolised by colour, and himself finds the music of a bassoon sometimes sea-green, sometimes deep brown. Once when he was very young he wrote a serenade for fourteen tubas—only to find that there were not in London enough tuba players (or should it be tubists?) to play it! So he turned it into a string sextet!

The Germans and the "Willies."

I have to thank a soldier of the Bedfords for giving me the first news of the German views on Mr. Haselden's "Willies." He writes me a little belated but none the less interesting account of his Christmas Day, in which he says: "The Germans in front of our trenches told us they had smashed Dover and turned London inside out, as well as destroying our fleet. Then they challenged us to a football match on Boxing Day! The Germans had a good laugh over the antics of the 'Willies,' and a corporal from Brighton, who had an English wife, admitted it was very good."

Their Differences.

My correspondent asks for a football. He is one of the bomb throwers of the Brigade, and he hopes we will remember "The Amalgamated Society of Trench Wreckers and Destroyers of Germans in General." There is another company of bomb throwers near him, representatives of another brigade. "The Hand Gang," he writes, "and that of the Brigade as the Red Hand Gang. We have our differences, and *The Daily Mirror* and its numerous readers can help us to settle them." We must. The bomb throwers shall have a ball sent them to-morrow.

Brigade Company is known as the Black Hand Gang," he writes, "and that of the Brigade as the Red Hand Gang. We have our differences, and *The Daily Mirror* and its numerous readers can help us to settle them." We must. The bomb throwers shall have a ball sent them to-morrow.

The Week-End Football Communique.

But we must have more footballs. During the week-end we were attacked fiercely by fifty-five applicants—twenty-five from the front—and all we could muster to oppose them was twenty-one. There was a time when I thought twenty-one a most adequate day's reinforcements, but latterly this number is simply swamped in the day's campaigning. "Tommy" is at us tooth and nail, and I hate to contemplate a rout.

1,343 Received, But Not Enough.

We must beat him back somehow. We have already collected 1,343 balls, but that is not enough, and I still appeal for reinforcements. The balls are really wanted and really appreciated, but they can only be supplied by your kindly help. If you cannot send a football, send part of one. I have a letter before me now that offers a splendid example. It accompanied a postal order for 1s. 9d., and reads: "An old maid from Clapton, who loathes football, but thinks 'Tommy' is splendid, send a trifle towards a football for him."

"Jack's" Thought for "Tommy."

I had another interesting letter yesterday, too. The commander of H.M.S. Achilles wrote that he was forwarding four footballs from the "Sports Club" of his ship "to assist in the collection of footballs by the troops in France." His is one of the most welcome contributions I have received, representing as it does "Jack's" generous thought for "Tommy." Thank you, Achilles, and good luck to you. Now then, please, footballs, footballs, and more footballs.

All Stars.

The matinee of "The School for Scandal" before the King and Queen at Covent Garden to-morrow week will be perhaps the most remarkable all-star performance since the King and Queen—and the Kaiser incidentally—saw "Money" performed at Drury Lane. It will be interesting to see Mr. Ainley as Joseph Surface.



Miss Margery Maude.

I notice, too, that Miss Margery Maude is to play the little part of Maria. Miss Maude's mother, Miss Winifred Emery, was, of course, the loveliest Lady Teazle of our time. I want to see Miss Maude play the part, too. This delightful young actress made such a success with her father in America that she found difficulty in getting out of the country. They wanted to keep her.

"Monkey Flesh."

I was writing the other day of the French "Tommy's" equivalent for "bully beef." I did not know it, I admitted; a British "Tommy" at the front writes to enlighten me. "Ploiu Ploiu," he says, calls it "Singe" meat, or monkey flesh. "Not very complimentary," he adds, "but he is very fond of it, none the less."

Sir Laurence Gomme Goes.

I see that by the end of March the man who probably knows more about London than anybody else is to retire from public service—I mean Sir Laurence Gomme, who has held the office of Clerk to the London County Council for the past fourteen years. Sir Laurence, who was a schoolfellow of Mr. Asquith at the City of London School, has spent over forty years as a public servant in municipal affairs, but his real work has always been that of a student of the City of London, its ancient history and folk-lore.



Sir Laurence Gomme.

His Reminiscences.

I remember meeting Sir Laurence Gomme not long ago at the London County Council offices at Spring-gardens. It was soon after the time when Mr. Malabar - Deely purchased, at an enormous cost, part of the Duke of Bedford's Covent Garden estate. A small, slimy-built man with a grey beard and shrewd blue eyes that looked at one quizzically through pince-nez glasses, Sir Laurence is a most interesting personality. He is packed full of reminiscences, and is a perfect encyclopaedia of the streets and stories of old London.

An Actors' Tavern of the Past.

He told me of an old tavern, which has long since disappeared, in the neighbourhood of Covent Garden, where the actors of fifty years ago used to regale themselves on beef-steaks and ale. He himself recalled the place and, in his youth, had dined there. Nobody was more interested in the Covent Garden sale than Sir Laurence Gomme—an interest quite apart from his official capacity.

To Sing at Eighty-One.

To have sung before an audience at the age of six and to be able to do so still at the age of eighty-one—these are remarkable achievements, even for such a remarkable singer as Sir Charles Santley, who has promised his services at the concert at the Mansion House on February 3 in aid of the Belgian refugees.

Provisions' Loss, Music's Gain.

Few people realise that the famous veteran baritone was originally intended for the provision trade; but, so report has it, his father eventually told him that as there seemed to be more music than anything else in his head he had better let it out. And so off he went to Italy, where he laid the foundation of his fame. Long before that, however, he had used, as a boy of six, to stand on a table and sing to visitors a song called, "When I Was a Little Boy."

Could Digest Nails.

Sir Charles startled a good many people a few years ago by refuting the idea that smoking is bad for singers. He went further by saying he found that the habit, when practised in moderation, made his voice clear. And yet there was once a time when he detested tobacco. "But I changed my tune," he says, "when indigestion and domestic bliss began to interfere with my work and temper. I was advised to try the soothing effect of tobacco. I did, and in a short time I could digest tenpenny nails."

Club Subscriptions by Instalments.

This is the time of year when club subscriptions add their weight to the already heavy demands on the household purse, but some of the clubs, I hear, are making an effort to relieve the pressure in this respect. One big political club has arranged to suspend the annual subscription of all members on active service either at home or abroad, and, further, to allow other members to pay their dues by two instalments, the first due now, the second not later than June 30.

What the Hun Must Have.

I see that the German tailors are in a sad quandary. After meeting in solemn conclave with a view to discovering some style of fashions for both sexes which should be entirely distinct from the British and French, they wellnigh came to blows as the result of the very tactless remarks of certain delegates. These were to the effect that when the war ended Germans would naturally revert to French and British styles. German tailors, it would seem, admit that the Allies are invincible in one respect, at any rate.

THE RAMBLER.

ARMY & NAVY EQUIPMENT



MAKERS OF THE
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REGULATION
WATERPROOFS
33 GOLD MEDALS
AND AWARDS. 33

Contractors to
THE BRITISH-FRENCH & BELGIAN
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SERVICE WATERPROOFS

It is Essential that the Soldier's Waterproofs be Absolutely proof. A material which is only dressed on the surface to enable a certain amount of rain to trickle off is of little use. It should be absolutely impervious, so that you cannot even force water through it. These Waterproofs are of the same manufacture as those supplied to the Army and Navy, and are Guaranteed Absolutely Waterproof.

FOR INFANTRY

KHAKI TWEED in various weights,
35/- & 42/- All sizes
Post Paid.

FOR CAVALRY

With Full Skirt, Saddle Flap,
Wind Outlets, Leg Straps, &c.
37/6 45/- 55/- 63/-

WATERPROOF RIDING APRONS,
Light Weight Fawn. 15/6 & 17/6

OILSKINS

The 'TRENCH' COAT (as illustration). Black, double-breasted, bound leather half-lined, as in use in the trenches. All sizes. 15/6
Other Qualities 9/6 21/- 29/6
Black & Khaki Shangtung Silk, strong, light weight. 50/-
Featherweight Japanese Silk, the best quality only. 50/-
The New WATERPROOF STAFF CAPS, in fine Khaki Twill. 10/6
Waterproof STAFF CAP COVERS, with Neck Flap. 5/6
Cheese-Lined with Detachable Neck Flap. 2/6
Cover for the Crown only. 1/3
SLEEVE SACKS, light weight, waterproof. 31/6
WOLSELEY VALISE, Brown waterproof canvas. 6/6
Collapsible BATHS from 14/3
Collapsible BULBS. 5/6
Collapsible BASINS. 5/6
Khaki AIR PILLOWS (unpacked) 9/6



WADERS FOR THE TRENCHES

Are comfortable and do not impede quick and easy movements. LONG WATERPROOF STOCKINGS REACHING TO THIGH. Worn over ordinary socks insure an ordinary easy fitting leather foot. Protect from wet and frost bite. You can stand thigh deep in water the whole day long. When not in use will fold in pocket. State size of foot. Worn, or small rubber foot. 15/9, 18/6, 23/9 post paid
WATERPROOF Socks, Khaki, high. Worn over ordinary sock inside ordinary leather foot. 8/6
This Strong RUBBER BOOTS, Felt lined, Wellingtons. 21/-
Can all your boots be made in 24 hours.

SNOW BOOTS, Rubber Golaish, Felt Upper. 9/6, 10/6
GOLDSHES, Special Line, to fit 8 to 12 3/4. 3/6
"KEEPWARM" CLOVES, Waterproof, Wind-proof, Velvet Lined, protect from frost-bite. 2/6, 3/6
E.W. RUBBER WATERPROOF GLOVES, 9/6
Wool Lin'd, unguaranteed of Leather. 7/6
LAN 3 W. O. C. OWS, Natural Pile. 7/6
WATER PROOF RUBBER CLOVES, in Khaki, 5/6
Twill Roll up WATERPROOF TARRY CAPES, lined. 25/-
Long, Single texture, Khaki, 21/-, Double texture. 25/-
Star O' FICE PATTERN GROUND. 10/6, 15/9, 17/6
SHEETS. 27/6
MOTOR-CYCLE SCOUTS' SUITS (Jacket and Trousers). 27/6

New Equipment Catalogue by Next Post.
REGIMENTS FITTED OUT IMMEDIATELY.
Special Prices for Large Quantities.

ANDERSON, ANDERSON & ANDERSON LTD
37, QUEEN VICTORIA ST., E.C.
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TRADE HOUSE: 35, St. Paul's Churchyard.
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HORROCKSES' FLANNELETTES

(made by the Manufacturers of the Celebrated LONGCLOTHS, TWILLS and SHEETINGS)

are made from carefully selected COTTON.

The nap is short and close. No injurious chemicals are used. Quality, designs and colourings are unequalled.

If purchasers of this useful material for Underwear all the year round would buy THE BEST ENGLISH MAKE, obtainable from the leading Drapers, they would appreciate the comfort and durability which inferior qualities of Flannelette do not possess.

See the name 'HORROCKSES' on the selvedge every two yards.

ANNUAL SALE upwards of TEN MILLION yards.

Awarded the Certificate of The Incorporated Institute of Hygiene.

The Last Week of the WINTER SALE

Purchase Money Refunded If Not Quite Satisfied

has arrived, and only a few days now remain of the Month of Great Opportunities. "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day." TO-DAY you can secure

Final Bargains

of extraordinary worth, absolutely dependable goods in every case. But To-morrow what you want may be gone. So please hasten.



Special Clearance of Smart Models in Black Velvet, Seal Plush and Ponycloth. All lined silk—the sketch is typical—at less than half price from 45/11 to 3/6

Smart Model in Glace Silk and Satin. Colours: Black, Navy, White, and Helle. 6/11 Postage 6d.

ARDING & HOBBS, Ltd.
CLAPHAM JUNCTION, S.W.
Telephone: BATTERSEA FOUR.

BERMONDSEY'S V.C.'s RIDE.



Corporal Holmes, the V.C. hero of Bermondsey, driving in state with the mayor through the streets of Bermondsey on Saturday. The V.C.'s reception has given a lead to the whole country.

"FATHER WAS SHOT."

Little Belgian Orphan's Letter Telling of Loss of Parent and Kindly Friends.

"My country has been devastated by sword and blood. Our dear Gert is dead. The burgomaster, who was a doctor and gave his whole time to the poor, has been shot. Father was shot, and I am now living with the nuns and eating the bread sent from America."

So runs a pathetic letter written by a little girl in Liege to the American child who sent the warm petition she received as her share of the Christmas presents distributed by the commission for relief.

The letter is quoted from a description of the state of affairs at Liege given by Dr. P. H. Williams, a well-known New York surgeon, who for the last month has been directing the operations of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, and has just come to London.

"The impressions I take away from Liege," he says, "are wonder that a people can suffer so much in silence, and admiration of the bravery that enables them to do it."

In the province of Liege alone there are some 300,000 out of a population of 900,000, who are absolutely destitute.

At least 30,000 people once a day line up for bread and soup at the twelve canteens established by the Commission in the city of Liege.

Rich and poor have to send for bread and all get the same supply. The rich—it is a term of irony, but I use it to distinguish between the distressed and the destitute—pay, the poor get their bread and soup for nothing.

"In a few months there will be no distinctions to make. Practically every person in Belgium will be on the bread line."

FRENCH WAR MINISTER IN LONDON

The following announcement was made last night by the War Office:—

M. Millerand, Minister of War in France, accompanied by M. Gerald Novel, Captain Gambefort and Captain Donnayron, spent last Friday and Saturday in England. They visited Aldershot on Friday and saw the troops quartered there, as well as two Territorial divisions.

On Saturday his Excellency was received by the King afterwards calling at the War Office, where he conferred with the Secretary of State for War. M. Millerand expressed his great pleasure at the appearance of the troops and his entire satisfaction with the results of the exchange of views which his visit enabled him to effect with Lord Kitchener and others.

In the course of long and cordial conversations, says Reuter, Lord Kitchener and M. Millerand found complete accord to exist on all points between the Army heads, as well as between the two War Administrations. M. Millerand took advantage of his stay to prepare the settlement of important provisioning questions.

M. Millerand returned last night to Paris.

CONVICTS' CHANCE TO EARN £1 A DAY

New York, Jan. 23.—Mr. Henry Ford, the millionaire motor-car manufacturer, whose company last year distributed £2,000,000 to its employees under a profit-sharing scheme, astonished the Government Commission on Industrial Relations to-day by declaring, on behalf of his company:—

"We will guarantee to take every prisoner in Sing Sing" (the chief convict establishment in the United States) "and make a man of him." Mr. Ford then stated that he had now 150 ex-convicts among his employees, every one earning a pound or better daily.

Just Like Other Men

(Continued from page 11.)

Now, what we have to do, Paker, is to get him back to Africa."

This time Mr. Paker evidently did not quite follow her.

"Now," she said, "if you found it necessary to get a lovesick man back to Africa how would you proceed to do it?"

Mr. Paker saw the idea. "Money?" he suggested.

Fay Creswick shook her head.

"No use at all in this case," she replied.

"It's been tried. The only thing that would tempt him to go back would be the fact that the lady has gone there first."

"So you have got to persuade her to go?"

"Of course not. Really, you are very dense to-night, Paker. What would be the use of her going if we don't want them to meet?"

What we have to do is to make him believe that she has gone. Fortunately, they are not meeting at present, so I don't think that need be difficult."

"Then what do you want me to do, madam?"

"A very simple job. You are supposed to be employed to find out where this lady is. I shall send you a written report, which I want you to type out and sign. Probably I shall ask you to come here and substantiate the report by word of mouth. Is that quite clear?"

Mr. Paker nodded. A cunning look which shot across his close-set eyes gave Fay Creswick a moment's pause as to how far she might trust the man. She was clever enough, however, to lay no stress on the necessity for secrecy; she was not going to let such a man think he held her in his power, and she had no intention of being blackmailed.

"To make our story more feasible . . ."

"Excuse me, madam; I want to grasp it quite clearly—the story is . . ."

"The story is that the lady has gone to South Africa, and to make that story more circumstantial, we think it necessary to go to the expense of booking a second-class passage by one of the cheaper lines, so that her name appears on the passenger list. Now, do you understand?"

"Perfectly, madam, and when do you require this report?"

"Mrs. Creswick thought for a moment. 'Come and see me again on Friday,' she said, rising as a hint for the man to go. 'I shall have the report written out and all your instructions ready then. You will take a glass of wine before you go, Paker?'"

There will be another long instalment to-morrow.

STEAMER STRIKES ON A WRECK.

The steamer Empress of Sutherland, in ballast, struck the wrecked steamer Penarth at Sheringham Shoal on Saturday night; the crew, which numbered twenty-one, were brought safely to land by a lifeboat.

10,000 6d. POWDER LEAF BOOKS DISTRIBUTED FREE.

Oatine Powder Leaves will be appreciated by all who care for their appearance, when shopping or in the home. They are put up in dainty booklets containing 100 leaves. The paper will absorb and remove all oiliness and dust from the skin and leave in their place a delicate deposit of powder.

To introduce this dainty toilet requisite, The Oatine Co. will give one of these 6d. Powder Leaf booklets, absolutely free, to all who send for one of the new Oatine Shampoo Powders, the price of which is 2s., and send a further 1d. stamp for postage. Oatine Shampoo Powders are supplied in two varieties, one for Dry Hair, the other for Oily Hair. These kind you require. Address The Oatine Co., 110B, Oatine Buildings, Boro', London, S.E.—(Adv.)

Children Shout for FICOLAX

There is no difficulty in giving Ficolax to children; they like its delicious fruit flavour and shout for it. Ficolax is the ideal laxative for children and a certain remedy for constipation.

It is gentle in action and has none of the disagreeable after-effects of other laxatives.

An occasional dose of Ficolax will keep your children fit and well.

Mrs. H. . . Hale, Cheshire, writes:—"We have given 'Ficolax a trial and have found it a handy preparation for children as they much prefer Ficolax to Castor Oil. They shout for it and it does them a lot of good."

Ficolax Cures Constipation

Large Bottles, 1/6. Family size 2/6. Of all Chemists, The Ficolax Co., 30, Graham Street, London, N.

Pettit's Kensington

Sale Bargains

Price 5/11 Post and Box 6d. Very Stylish "Fricara" Hat in Blue Velvet, trimmed with feathers and finished with a ribbon. Cockade at side.

No. XL30 12/9

Spencer's Ladies' Plain or Cord—eleven "Gown", cut on the latest lines. Russian sleeves, trimmed with fur collar. Colours in Plain or Purple. Navy Green, Light Brown, Light Green, Navy Green, Beaver or Seal. Terms 12/9

FINAL OFFER

To clear Worth Post 3/6 8/11. Charming "Eau de Cologne" in splendid quality soft place Lace in Paris or Ivory. New Guard Collar of coloured silk, which can be worn up or down.

No. 5139 3/6 Postage

Bargain 3/6 8/11. Charming "Eau de Cologne" in splendid quality soft place Lace in Paris or Ivory. New Guard Collar of coloured silk, which can be worn up or down.

Useful Soft Black Velvet Hat with adaptable brim, trimmed with a ribbon. Cockade at side. Cash refunded if goods not approved. C/o Watson Free.

PETTIT'S, Kensington High St., W.

All trace of ACIDITY gone in a fortnight

Messrs. Savory and Moore strongly recommend Dr. Jenner's Absorbent Lozenges, of which they are the sole manufacturers, as a remedy for all DIGESTIVE DISORDERS, arising from ACIDITY, HEARTBURN, FLATULENCE, GIDDINESS, etc. The lozenges are made from a formula of the celebrated Dr. Jenner. They are pleasant to take, quite harmless, and give speedy and permanent relief, even in the most stubborn cases.

TESTIMONY.—"The Absorbent Lozenges are excellent. The sample box contained sufficient to remove long-standing acid indigestion. I got a large box and took them regularly for a fortnight, when all trace of acidity was gone."

"I may say that I never take 'patent medicines,' but Dr. Jenner's name, coupled with that of Savory and Moore, assured me that at any rate I should not be given any harmful drug. I am exceedingly glad that I tried them at last."

Boxes, 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d. and 4s. 6d. of all Chemists.

A FREE TRIAL BOX

of the lozenges will be sent to all who write, enclosing 1d. for postage, and mentioning "The Daily Mirror," to Savory and Moore, Ltd., Chemists to The King, 1435, New Bond-street, London.

The New Superior
RAILWAY TIMEKEEPER.
with Silvered Metal Dial and Gold Face clearly showing up the time. Specially examined. Celebrated Swiss make. This gent's marvellous Nickel Silver Keyless Lever Watch keeps EXACT TIME, like railway clocks, hence its name—"Railway Timekeeper"—and therefore we do not hesitate to place it within the reach of all. We will send the Watch (exactly as illustrated), Post Free, on return of an approval for 4s. deposit, then while wearing the watch, and finding it absolutely satisfactory in every way, you send 4s. weekly for the next three weeks, making 12s. in all to pay. Cash Price 35s. only. Post Free. Warranted a perfect timekeeper, strongly made and well-finished.



FREE GIFT of a Nickel Silver Cuff Chain, sent with every Watch if full cash (5s.) is sent, or for prompt weekly payments a chain will be sent free when last payment is received.

FREE Illustrated Catalogue, post free, of other "Big Clock 811," Jewellery, Cutlery, Watch Souvenirs, etc., etc.

FULL SATISFACTION OR FULL MONEY BACK.
FAIN BROS., (Dept. 190), "Presents House," HASTINGS.

Design No. 2544
10/6
SHOWERPROOF COVERT COAT
Special Value. Made in good Covert Coating. Up-to-date design with wide Military belt, very stylish. Colours:—Fawn, Greeny Fawn and Dark Grey. Lengths 48, 50, 52, 54 & 56 inch. Price only 10/6 carriage paid.

Allen Foster & Co.
THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS

Design No. 3200
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SHOWERPROOF COVERT COAT
Special Value. Made in good Covert Coating. Up-to-date design with wide Military belt, very stylish. Colours:—Fawn, Greeny Fawn and Dark Grey. Lengths 48, 50, 52, 54 & 56 inch. Price only 10/6 carriage paid.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
Great Bargains in Ladies' and Misses' Costumes & Showrooms open to 7.30 p.m. Sat. 1 p.m.

Design No. 3200
Price **2/11** Post Free
COSTUME SKIRT
Made in rough and ready serge. Well shaped. High waisted. Navy or Black. Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 in. Lengths, and 22, 24 and 26 in. waist. Special Bargain. Price only 2/11, post free.
ALLEN FOSTER & CO.
90 & 92, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON

SOLDIERS ON THE TOBOGGAN.



Public school boys attached to the Royal Fusiliers enjoying themselves on a toboggan run on Epsom's snow-covered downs.

JIMMY WILDE AT THE N.S.C.

To Battle with Tancy Lee for the Lonsdale Belt and Championship.

The diminutive Jimmy Wilde boxes for the first time in a championship contest to-night at the National Sporting Club, when he meets Tancy Lee, the Scottish fly-weight champion, for the Lonsdale belt, side stakes and club purse. Lee's best performance was when he beat Percy Jones, the ex-champion, but Jones had wasted so much to do the weight that he was far from being the boxer that we saw at the end of last season. It has been said of Wilde, who weighs but 12½ lb., that it is cruel to put anything smaller than a middle-weight up against him. Lee will have a pull of at least a stone in weight, and yet the critics are pretty unanimous in favouring Wilde's chances. Since Driscoll's primary days there has not been a clever boxer than Wilde, and the fact that he is confident—expected to successfully give away so

"A record of the match will be kept. 'The Daily Mirror' fights which were used at most of the big contests last season have been erected for the first time at the National Sporting Club, and photographs will appear exclusively in this paper."

much in a contest for the championship proves his class. It may well be the bout of the year. Wilde is twenty-three years of age, seven years younger than Lee. He has trained hard for the match. It is only the second time in his life that he has put himself through a period of strict training. The other occasion was when he met Symonds in the eliminatory bout for to-night's contest.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS.

F.A. CUP.—First Round; Replayed Tie—Southend Un. (h) 3, Bristol Rovers 0.
THE LEAGUE.—Division 1: Sunderland (h) 3, Bradford 3; Blackburn Rovers (h) 3, Manchester United 3; Burnley (h) 3, Tottenham Hotspur 1; Chelsea (h) 2, Middlebrough 2; Notts County 2, Oldham Athletic 1; West Brom. A. (h) 2, Aston Villa 0; Manchester City (h) 2, Bolton Wanderers 1; Sheffield Wed. (h) 2, Liverpool 1; Bradford City (h) 1, Newcastle United 1; Everton (h) 0, Sheffield United 0.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.—Division 1: Birmingham (h) 11, Glossop 1; The Arsenal (h) 3, Stockport County 1; Barnsley (h) 4, Millwall Athletic 2; Plymouth Argyle (h) 3, Swindon 1; Brighton and Hove (h) 2, Cardiff City 1; Northampton (h) 1, Queens's Park Rangers 1; Reading (h) 1, Watford 1; Gillingham (h) 0, Exeter City 0. Crystal Palace v. Croydon Common postponed owing to state of ground.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.—Falkirk 2, Aberdeen (h) 1; Arbroath (h) 2, St. Mirren 1; Clyde (h) 1, Kilmarnock 1; Rangers (h) 1, Dumbarton 0; Dundee (h) 1, Greenock 1; Hamilton (h) 3, Queen's Park 0; Third Lanark (h) 3, Hearts 2; Motherwell 2, Hibernia (h) 1; Raith (h) 2, Partick 2.

NEWS ITEMS.

Rifle Ranges for Tramwaymen.

Rifle ranges for tramway employees are to be established by the London County Council at some of the tramway depots.

Special Constables at St. Paul's.

Over 1,500 of the 2,600 special constables enrolled in the City of London attended at St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday.

Search for Missing Radium.

Detectives are endeavouring to trace £200 worth of radium, which is missing from the Skin Hospital in John-street, Birmingham.

Malta's New Archbishop.

Father Maurus Caruana, of the Benedictine Order, who has been appointed Archbishop of Malta, says a Reuter message, is a great English scholar well known in England.

Italian Appeal to America.

Signora Eleonora Duse, the famous Italian actress, and a number of Italian artists, says Reuter, have addressed a letter to Mr. W. J. Bryan urging America to make a stand for the preservation of art treasures which are threatened with ruin by the belligerents.

SELECTIONS FOR LEICESTER.

1.30.—Winston Chase—BLOODSTONE.
2.0.—Marperey Chase—QUEEN IMAAL.
2.30.—Novice Chase—TOP HOLE.
3.0.—Hinckley Hurdle—GARINISH ISLAND.
3.30.—Humbleton Hurdle—ULIN RHU.
3.55.—Stayers Hurdle—LINDSAY GORDON.

DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.

*QUEEN IMAAL and GARINISH ISLAND.
BOUVERIE.

WINDSOR WINNERS AND PRICES.

Race.	Price.	Horse.	Jockey.
Mill Hurdle (11)	4-5	Milbridge	Launcester
Friday Chase (4)	Even.	Yonder	W. J. Smith
Elton Hurdle (6)	2-1	Londerry	I. Anthony
Island Hurdle (4)	1-4	Thaddeus	I. Anthony
Datchet Chase (3)	2-1	Cavero	Burley
Suffolk Chase (5)	7-2	Port of Spain	Holme

MILITARY CROSS-COUNTRY.

Many military cross-country races were decided on Saturday. At Slough Private H. Green, the Herms Hill Harriers' Marathon runner, won a four miles race in 25m. 23s., with Private Marshall second in 26m. 14s.
At Polegate Private Williams (8, Wales Borderers) was successful in the Eastbourne A.C.'s race. The winners' batman took seven honours. In the four and a half miles race from St. Albans, Sergeant V. A. Kent (24th County of London Regiment) was successful in 23m. 53s.

At the Ring on Saturday Tom Tees (Waltham) met and defeated Jack Morris (St. George's), on points, in a ten-round contest.

The chief event at the Ring to-night is a twenty-round contest between the Dixie Kid and Henri Tyncke, the Belgian champion.

Concerning Your Gloves

There is no occasion to discard Gloves that have become soiled and marked. If otherwise sound, they can be beautifully renovated and refreshed by Pullars, Perth.

The treatment undergone gives results that are both astonishing and pleasing. Stains and marks are removed, colours are restored where faded, while a complete change of shade may be given if desired. The natural softness of the leather is preserved in process.

Will you forward any Gloves requiring Pullars' expert service? You can post them or hand them to the agent or office in your locality.

Pullars' brochure, "The Dyer's Art," contains full particulars of their Cleaning and Dyeing processes. A postcard to Dept. "B" will secure a copy.

Over 4,000 Agents in the United Kingdom.

PULLARS
CLEANERS & DYERS
PERTH

RECIPE FOR BALD HEADS.

Well-known Politician Nearly Bald, Now Has New Growth of Hair.

Tells How He Did It.

A popular politician, well known on account of his baldness and his ready wit, surprised his friends by appearing with a new growth of hair. Many of his friends did not know him, and others thought he had a wig. On being asked how he did it, he made the following statement: I attribute the growth of my hair to the following simple recipe which any lady or gentleman can mix at home. To a half-pint of water add 1oz. of bay rum, a small box of Orlex Compound and 4oz. of glycerine. Apply to the scalp two or three times a week with the finger tips. It not only promotes the growth of the hair, but removes dandruff, scalp humours and prevents the hair from falling out. It darkens streaked, faded, grey hair and makes the hair soft and glossy. These ingredients can be purchased at any chemist's at very little cost and mixed at home.—(Adv't.)

YOU SAVE POUNDS

For the trifling sum of 10/6 we deliver this very handsome full trichord "GOLD MEDAL" British-made Piano to your door, packed free and carriage paid, and the balance can be remitted by low monthly instalments to suit your own convenience. We are the largest piano and organ firm in the world, and not only guarantee to save you POUNDS if you buy direct from us, but offer you a much wider choice of instruments and more liberal terms of payment than you can obtain elsewhere.

CRANE, COLLARD, BRINSMEAD, and ALL other celebrated pianos supplied at bargain prices and on terms of payment to suit the pocket of every purchaser. Organs, pianos, refund railway fares to patrons, allow approval, tune for 12 months free and give a 25 years guarantee.

Several Agents worldwide.
Crane & Sons, Ltd.
149, Oxford St., W. Scotland Rd., Liverpool.
Branches in all the principal towns.

Write for List 3s.

SENT FREE FOR 10/6

A DELICIOUS SOUP is made even nicer by adding a little Bisto, which thickens as well as colours and salts Soups, Stews, etc.

BISTO
Splendid also for Gravies.

All Grocers. Tins 6½d., 3½d. Packets 1d.

COAL AT 1/- A TON

Astonishing Invention Which Makes One Ton of Coal Equal Two.

HOUSEWIVES' OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE POUNDS IN HOUSEKEEPING.

Instead of the small household purchasing 2wt. of coal in one week, one will now be more than enough. Larger households need only lay in a ton where they have in the past bought a ton, because a 1s. packet of Coal-Ore will make the coal last twice as long, and you therefore obtain the extra coal at the rate of 1s. A TON. Think of the saving this means at a time when every penny counts and coal and foodstuffs are becoming more and more expensive.

TREATS COAL, SLACK OR COKE EQUALLY WELL.

Not only can Coal-Ore be used in the treatment of coal, but it can be used with equal success on slack or coke. A mixed fire can therefore be made even more economical.



Illustration showing the remarkable saving effected by Coal-Ore.

So simple is the Coal-Ore process that a lady can treat a scuttles full herself in the daintiest room without soiling her hands or making a dirty mess. Coal-Ore is cleanly in use, and there is no nasty smell or dirty handling whatsoever.

COAL-ORE—THE HEART OF THE COAL. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

Naturally such a sensational invention is bound to be followed by scores of spurious imitations. We therefore impress upon the public the necessity for insisting upon COAL-ORE, the pioneer coal-saver, which is sold in 1s. boxes, postage and packing 2d. extra, enough for one ton of coal, or 3 for 2s. 9d., post free.

We will send money back if you are not satisfied that Coal-Ore, properly applied, will effect a saving of 50 per cent. When buying a Coal-Saver remember that Coal-Ore:

1. Prolongs the life of coal, slack or coke.
2. Increases the heat of coal, slack or coke.
3. Decreases soot, smoke and ashes, and does not smell or give off fumes, and COSTS 1s. ONLY.

Write now! Coal is daily advancing in price, and Coal-Ore will always save your money.

COAL-ORE CO., 62, BYRON HOUSE, 85, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

REAL GOLD SHELL COME RING.

Having purchased considerably below cost a Manufacturer's stock of Cameo Rings, we are able to make this astounding offer. These handsome Rings are exquisitely designed and beautifully cut Cameo, at the present time in the height of fashion and worn by both Ladies and Gentlemen. In fact several leaders of Society have great faith in the Cameo Ring for its life-prolonging properties. We will send this Ring securely packed and post paid immediately upon receipt of P.O. One Shilling.

THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NOTHING FURTHER TO PAY, and we guarantee to refund your money in full if you are not entirely satisfied. Do not miss this exceptional opportunity. Send 1/- to-day. Cash or cheque. The Ring will be sent to you by Mr. W. R. LLOYD & CO. (D.M. Dep.) 40, CORNWALL ROAD, LONDON, N.

at NOBLES

Big Reductions on garments that were splendid value at their original prices. Nobles can offer the best of all Sale Bargains because their business is the largest of its kind in all the world.

FREE DRESSING SALE. Embroidered White Cambric Handkerchiefs free to customers ordering 21 worth of goods and upwards. For full particulars, write to Mr. J. H. Nobles, Catalogue, JOHN NOBLES, Ltd., 178, Brook St., Mills, Manchester.

Lot 116 8/11 Cabbage Poles. A fashionable cut Costume. Made in J.N. Christie Sarge. Also Electric Re-ven and Grey Anklebait, also Electric Re-ven and Grey Anklebait. The Coat, long but scintillating back smartly shaped front, and revers faced with cord poplin. Three-gored corset. Six round buttons. In stock sizes fit to figures with 28in. and 30in. bust. 2s. 6d. and 28in. waist; 3d. 7d. and 42in. front skirt length. Patterns post free.

RESTORE THE VOICE WITH EVANS' PASTILLES. Enlarged, in numerous testimonials by singers, actors, public speakers, etc. Of all Chemists, in 4/- Boxes. Sole Manufacturers—EVANS SONS LESCH & WEBB, LTD., LIVERPOOL AND LONDON.

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The grace and charm of an Englishwoman

results from perfect taste—perfect tailoring and—perfect corsetry.

Particularly perfect corsetry.

For a perfect corset—a corset which satisfies the demands of the mode, and a corset which is cut by a leading corsetier.

A corset which is as comfortable as a perfectly fitting glove, is absolutely essential.

Such is the "TWILFIT." The corset for beauty of line, perfect fit, and absolute comfort.

"TWILFIT" Corsets are price for price, quality for quality, the world's finest production—and there is a model to suit every figure, every purse.

The Model illustrated is the "Twilfit" Type R at 4/6.

Other "TWILFIT" Corsets, price 1/11 to 10/6 per pair can be obtained from all good Drapers.

Write us for name of nearest Draper stocking "Twilfit."

C. LEETHEM & CO., Portsmouth.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

AMBASSADORS.—Mdes. Dollys, Hansko, Slim, Balfour; Messrs. Playfair, Morton, in Harry Gratians Revue. ODDS and EVENS, at 8. Preceded by Hansko in "Odds," at 8.30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 8.30. DALY'S, Leicester-square. EVENINGS, at 8. Mats., Weds. and Sat., at 8. MR. GEORGE EDWARDS' Production, A COUNTRY GIRL. (Special Reduced Prices.) DRURY LANE. SLEEPING BEAUTY BEAUTIFIED. Evenings, 7.30. Mats., Weds., Thurs., 1.30. George Grey, Will Evans, Bertram Wallis, Renee Mayer. Box-office opens all days. Gaiety, 8.15. Mats., Thurs., 1.30. To-day, at 2 o'clock, CHARLES FROHMAN presents PETER PAN by J. M. Barrie. 11th Year. MATINEES EVERY DAY, at 2, and THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, at 8. GARRICK THEATRE. THE GIRL AND THE TAXI. Miss YVONNE ARNAUD as "Suzanne." Mats., Weds., Thurs., 8.15. Mats., Wed., Sat., 2.30. MISS LAURENCE TAYLOR in PEG O' MEE HEART. HAYMARKET. At 8. THE FLAG LEUTENANT. ALLAN AYNESWORTH, ELLIS JEFFREYS, GODFREY HEALE, Mats., Weds., Thurs., Sat. Price 1s. to 7s. 6d. 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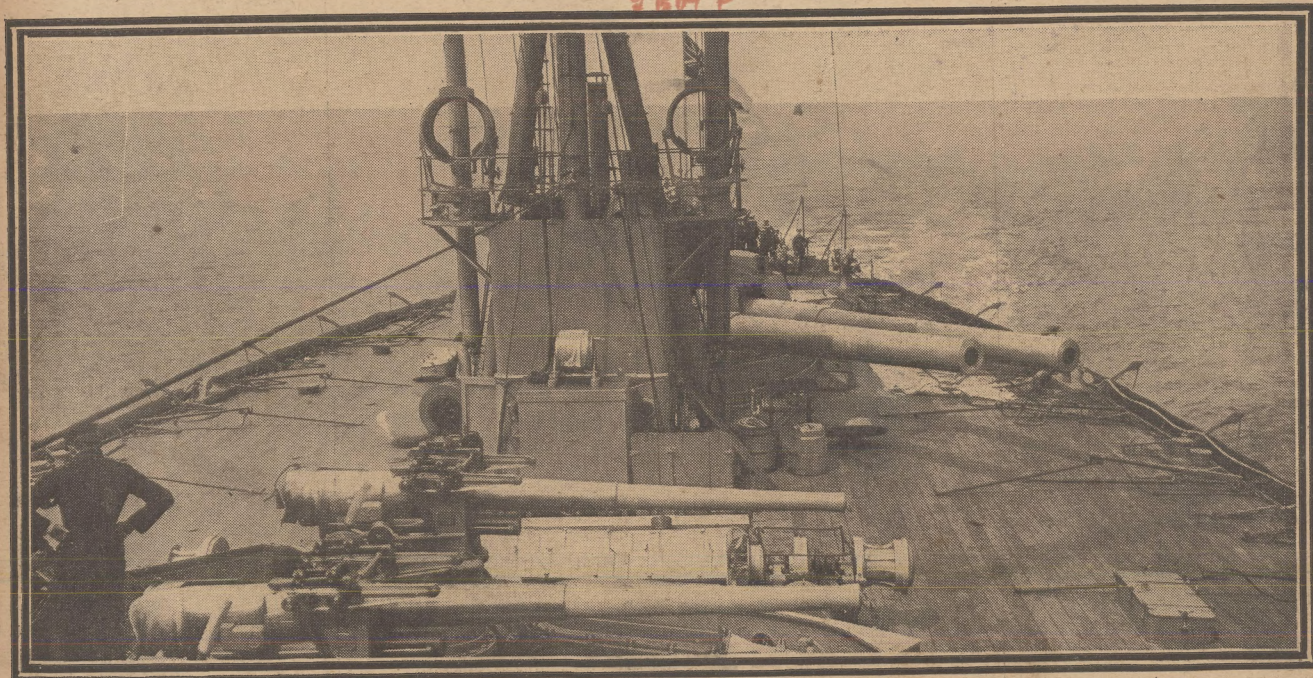
Monday, January 25, 1915.

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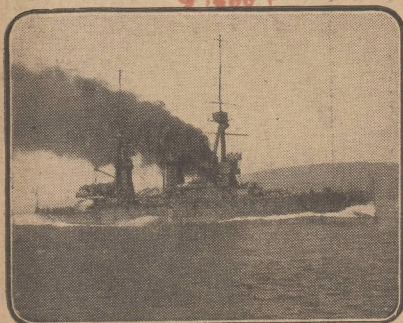
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THE BRITISH SHIPS WHICH ENGAGED THE GERMANS: H.M.S. LION LEADS THE LINE.

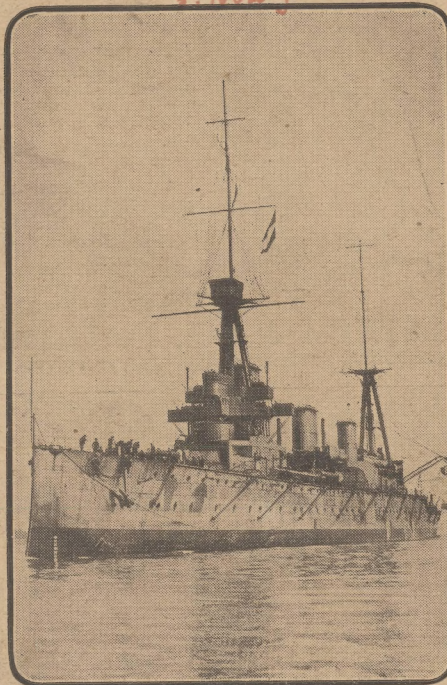


A British warship with her decks cleared for action. Note the big guns, which are capable of throwing an immense weight of metal. It is, however, the men behind them

that matter, and the Germans are learning how skilful they are at handling these great modern weapons. It is a painful lesson for them.



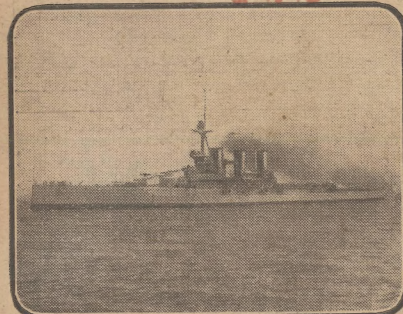
H.M.S. Indomitable.



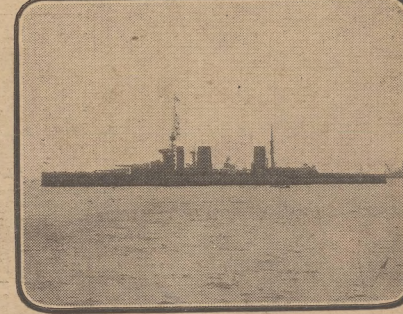
H.M.S. New Zealand.



H.M.S. Princess Royal.



H.M.S. Tiger.



H.M.S. Lion.

In the Admiralty's words, it was "a well-contested running fight," and the British battle cruisers engaged were the New Zealand, the Tiger, the Princess Royal, the Lion and the

Indomitable. The first-named vessel was built at the charge of the New Zealand Government.—(Brown and Abrahams.)